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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh Northeast winds; fair or fine.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.1 mbs., 30.09 in. Temperature, 72.2 deg. F., Dew point, 60 deg. F. Relative humidity, 65. Wind direction, NNE. Wind force, 18 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 2 in. at 8.49 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 5 in. at 2.30 a.m. (Saturday).

THE
REMEMBRANCE DAY
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GIVE GENEROUSLY
By courtesy The Parlian Grill

VOL. III NO. 256. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948. Price 20 Cents

STALIN GIVES AN INTERVIEW

U.S. Army To Stay In Germany

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The armed forces of the United States, "backed by all America's great productive power and new secret weapons," will stay in Germany until the new German State is firmly established and Western Europe strong enough to defend itself, an American spokesman said here tonight.

The statement was made by an unidentified commentator, referred to as an official spokesman for the United States Military Government, on the regularly-scheduled Thursday night broadcast carried by American-controlled radio stations in Berlin, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Bremen.

This renewed American assurance that the United States is determined to remain in Germany came amid strong indications that Russia may be preparing to withdraw its occupation forces.

BLOCKADE TIGHTENED

Communist Professor Juergen Kuczynski, writing in the official Party organ *Neues Deutschland*, said: "The Soviet occupation army is giving strongest support to progressive forces to pave the way for its own withdrawal."

These new developments on the propaganda front came as Russia suddenly tightened the Berlin blockade and stationed Soviet soldiers, armed with machineguns, along the main highways to Berlin.

However, Kuczynski, who is President of the Soviet Cultural League, said the Soviet occupation forces were "working toward their own liquidation in favour of the German people and world peace."

Charles Bond of the American Military Government Berlin police section said that Soviet checkpoints surrounding Western Allied territory had been strengthened. He added that Soviet troops were checking virtually every motor vehicle attempting to enter Western Berlin from either the Soviet Zone or the Soviet sector of the city.

Transport Resumes

New York, Oct. 28.—Bus and tram service resumed to normal today for 3,500,000 New Yorkers with the end of the biggest surface transportation strike in the history.—Reuter

EDITORIAL

Hongkong's Police Force

THE Police Commissioner's annual report reveals all too clearly the heavy responsibilities shouldered by the police force in keeping the Colony as free as possible of criminals—petty and vicious—and of generally maintaining law and order. Despite some sobering statistics, the Commissioner can still report that "on the whole it can be said that the population of Hongkong is a law-abiding community, except for gambling and graft, which commonly go together." The qualifying part of that verdict is illuminating and suggests that a thorough campaign to clean up gambling and its attendant evils is an urgent necessity. If gambling is considered to be such a highly immoral offence, then certainly its offspring, graft, must be ruthlessly eliminated. It is rather unfortunate the report fails to enlarge on this subject. Is it a graft practised merely between owners of gambling joints and their clients, or between tenants and invisible landlords, or does the graft include what is commonly known as "protection" squeeze? There appears to be an indictment, by inference, against certain elements in the police force which, if possessing any valid basis, merits close investigation by responsible officials. Before the war the accusation that the police force was not above reproach in dealings with gambling houses, opium dens and brothels was commonly bandied around the Colony, but no attempt was ever made by the authorities to deal with the suspected irregularities. If the Police Commissioner has a sound reason for believing that any of his officers are indulging in graft, no matter what its nature or its time in instigating a campaign that will eradicate these unde-

Death Of Mr P.W. Ramsay

News has been received in the Colony of the death at Arbroath, Scotland, on Wednesday, of Mr Peter Ramsay, a former member of the staff of Talkoo Dock. Known to his friends as "Wattle," the late Mr Ramsay, who arrived in the Colony shortly after the first World War to join Talkoo Dock as blacksmith, had seen service in the war and joined the Hongkong Volunteers, he subsequently became Company Sergeant Major.

The late Mr Ramsay was a keen lawn bowler and a follower of football. He retired from Hongkong many years ago and settled at Arbroath, where he continued his interest in football and became President of the Arbroath Football Club.

Mr Ramsay is survived by his wife.

Manchuria Battle

Peiping, Oct. 28.—Large armies of Nationalists and Communists on Thursday pitched headlong into what may be the decisive battle for the control of Manchuria and North China.

The centre of operations seemed to be between Chihshien and Tientsin. Pro-Government dispatches said that the fighting was centred west of the Peiping-Mukden railway in a corridor between Mukden and Chihshien. Warplanes from Peiping and Mukden flew to aid the Nationalists. Severe fighting is also reported near Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province, 250 miles south-west of Peiping.

Communist troops are reported to be only five miles south of Taiyuan.—Associated Press.

Communist Leader Almost Captured

Hankow, Oct. 28.—It was officially reported on Thursday that Tsin-Khan Khan, the White Flag Communist leader, narrowly escaped capture during a Government raid upon a rebel camp west of Pynan in Central Burma on Wednesday.

A large number of rebels were killed in the fighting at the camp.—Associated Press.

Churchill Called A War Instigator

CLAIMS WESTERN POWERS REPUDIATED AGREEMENT

Moscow, Oct. 28.—Generalissimo Josef Stalin declared today his belief that the "forces of peace" would succeed in averting another world war. He said in an interview with the *Pravda*, the Communist Party newspaper, that "the horrors of the recent war are too alive in the minds of the peoples and the social forces in favour of peace are too great for Mr Churchill's pupils in aggression to be able to overcome them, and deflect them towards a new war."

He accused the leaders of Britain and the United States of a policy of "aggression and preparation for a new war" and added: "But this can only end in the downfall of the warmongers."

Generalissimo Stalin, who is 69, was making his first important public pronouncement since his personal reply to an open letter from Mr Henry Wallace last May.

He attacked Mr Winston Churchill as the chief instigator of war, who, he said, has sacrificed the confidence of his nation and of the world's democratic forces. He also charged the six "neutral" states of the Security Council with supporting a war policy.

His answer to the *Pravda* correspondent's questions were:
Q. "What is your opinion of the results of the discussion by the Security Council of the Berlin situation and the behaviour of the Anglo-American representatives in this matter?"
A. "I regard them as a manifestation of the aggressiveness of the policy of the Anglo-American and French ruling circles."

Q. "Is it true that in August this year an agreement was reached between the four powers on the Berlin question?"
A. "Yes, it is true. As is known, on August 30 this year an agreement was reached in Moscow between the representatives of the USSR, the United States of America, Britain and France on the simultaneous carrying out of measures for the removal of communization restrictions on the one hand, and the introduction in Berlin of the German mark of the Soviet Zone as the sole currency, on the other."

Q. "This agreement does not infringe upon anyone's prestige; it takes account of the interests of the parties to it and guarantees the possibility of further co-operation. But the Governments of the United States of America and Britain disavowed their representatives in Moscow and declared that this agreement was null and void. They violated it, deciding to put the question before the Security Council, where the British and Americans have an assured majority."

Q. "Is it true that recently in Paris, when the question was being discussed in the Security Council, agreement was again reached in unofficial talks on the situation in Berlin before it was voted on in the Security Council?"
A. "Yes, it is true. The representative of Argentina, Dr Bramuglia, the Chairman of the Security Council, who had unofficial talks with Mr Vyshinsky on behalf of other interested powers, did have in hand an agreed solution of the question of the situation in Berlin. But the representatives of the USA and Britain again declared this agreement null and void."

Q. "What is the fact of the matter? Can it be explained?"
A. "The conspirators of the aggressive policy of the United States and Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and co-operation with the USSR. They do not want agreement and co-operation, but talk about agreement and co-operation in order to thwart agreement, to throw the blame on the USSR, and by so doing, prove the impossibility of co-operation with the USSR."

Q. "The instigators of war, who are striving to unleash a new war, fear anything else agreement and co-operation with the USSR, as the policy of agreement with the USSR, undermines the positions of the warmongers and deprives the aggressive policy of these gentlemen of its objectives."

Q. "This reason they disrupt agreements already reached, disavow their representatives who have reached such agreements with the USSR, transfer the question, in violation of the United Nations Charter, to the Security Council, where they possess a guaranteed majority and where they can 'prove' anything."

Q. "All this is done to demonstrate the impossibility of co-operating with the USSR, to demonstrate the necessity of a new war and thus prepare the conditions for the unleashing of a new war."

Q. "How do you appraise the actions of the six states in the Security Council—China, Canada, Belgium, the Argentine, Columbia and Syria?"
A. "Obviously all these gentlemen support a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing a new war."

Q. "How can all this end?"
A. "It can end only with the disavowal of the instigators of a new war."

Q. "Mr Churchill, the chief instigator of a new war, has already succeeded in depriving himself of the confidence of his nation and the democratic forces of the whole world. The time has come when all other instigators of war."

Q. "The horrors of the recent war are too alive in the minds of the people and the social forces in favour of peace are too great for Mr Churchill's pupils in aggression to be able to overcome them and to deflect them towards a new war."

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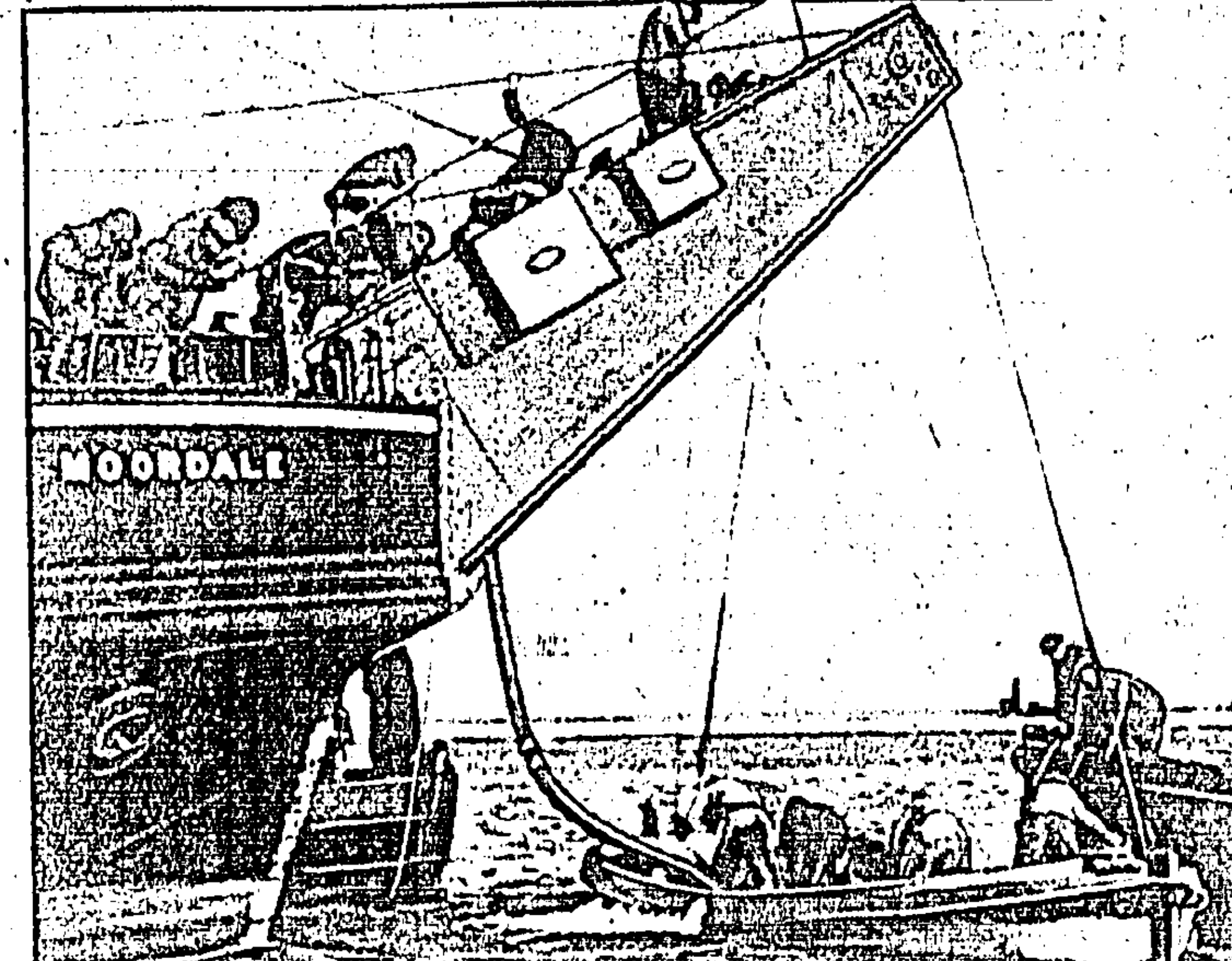
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Illustrious leave-boat floats again



AFLOAT AGAIN—The liberty (shore leave) boat from aircraft-carrier *Illustrious* which sank recently with the loss of 29 lives. Divers located the boat, 36 feet down in Portland Harbour. Soon afterwards grappling hooks from the rescue vessel *Moordale* hauled it to the surface. When the picture was taken divers and crew of the *Moordale* were hauling out the salvaged liberty boat. Its paint was still glistening. No sign of damage could be seen. A moment later two bodies, clinging together as for protection, floated to the surface a hundred yards away.

FIGHTING IN PALESTINE

ARABS WITHDRAW FROM ISDUD

Haifa, Oct. 28.—The United Nations Headquarters in Haifa said that hostilities had flared up on the central Palestine front today at Hussia.

Lively fighting spread to Jenin, the Arab fortress town, a little over 100 miles south-east of Haifa. A spokesman added that fighting was still going on this afternoon and United Nations observers were still trying to establish who started the hostilities.—Reuter.

HEMMED IN

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 28.—Israeli forces occupied Isdud, midway between Tel-Aviv and Gaza, without opposition on Thursday after some 2,000 Egyptians pulled out of the area.

The Egyptian move southward concentrated them on the lower tip of the Isdud-Majdal sector. They are believed hemmed in, on a 10-mile coastal strip.

Israeli headquarters said the Egyptians were seen on Tuesday and Wednesday drawing to the south of the pocket where the Israeli wedge at Hanun cuts off the route to Gaza, five miles farther south.—Associated Press.

READY TO TALK

Paris, Oct. 28.—Three hours after the Council adjourned, Mr Aubrey Eban, Israeli representative in Paris, notified Mr Warren Austin, United States delegate, that Israel was willing to meet the Egyptian Government "any time" to negotiate all differences.

Mr Eban passed on to Mr Austin a cablegram from Mr Moshe Shertok, Israeli Foreign Minister, which said that the Jews were ready for negotiation either directly with the Egyptian or through the good offices of the United Nations Palestine mediator.—United Press.

French Dockers Refuse To Handle Coal

Paris, Oct. 28.—Dockers refused today to handle coal in ten French Atlantic ports from Dunkirk to Bordeaux, as well as at Marseilles and Toulon. Over 25 coal-laden ships were held up, including 12 at the inland port of Rouen.

The 7,176-ton ship *Leont* returned to England today from La Rochelle with 700 tons of coal, because French dockers refused to unload her.

Troops began unloading another Greek coal ship in the port, carrying 9,000 tons of United States coal. Security police guarded the approaches to the quayside.

Meanwhile, French tanks and armed police, with tanks and armoured cars, today cleared the strike-bound coal mine in the Pas de Calais "black country," an area grouping more mines than any previously killed in the 25 days of coal stoppage.

A back to work movement has gained momentum in some areas. In the Blanzy coalfield, central France, 31 percent of the men were reported back today, against 20 percent yesterday.

A telegram received by the Ministry of the Interior from the port authorities of Toulon said that 3,450 dockers (less than a third of the total number there) had decided on a sympathy strike.

The dockers at Bordeaux again refused to unload coal ships, after a General Confederation of Labour message urging workmen not to handle coal cargoes from abroad.—Reuter.

Recordings Ban To Be Lifted

New York, Oct. 28.—The New York Times said today that record manufacturers had reached an agreement with the Musicians' Union on major terms for the lifting of the union's ban on making recordings.

The ban had been in force since December 31, 1947.

No new musical records have been made since then.

The Times said the new agreement was a compromise in which the Union waived its earlier demands that recording companies should pay royalties on all records sold since the ban came into effect.—Associated Press.

Attack On Power Station

Singapore, Oct. 29.—It was officially announced on Thursday that insurgents on Wednesday night attacked a power station at Pin Soan, Central Perak State, killing a Malay worker and damaging the station with a grenade.

Police reported that armed Chinese near Lahat, Perak, killed one Chinese and wounded two others in a shop.

In Johore State, near Muar, British military parties killed two Chinese insurgents.—Associated Press.

(Continued on Page 5)

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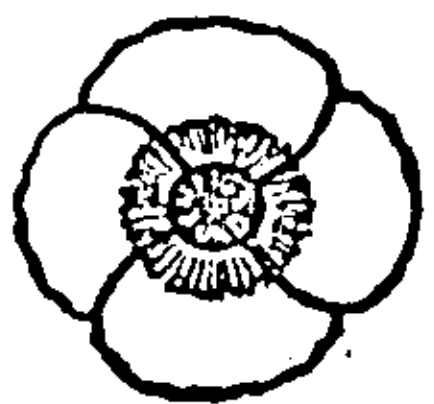
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foulard in a choice of colours
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

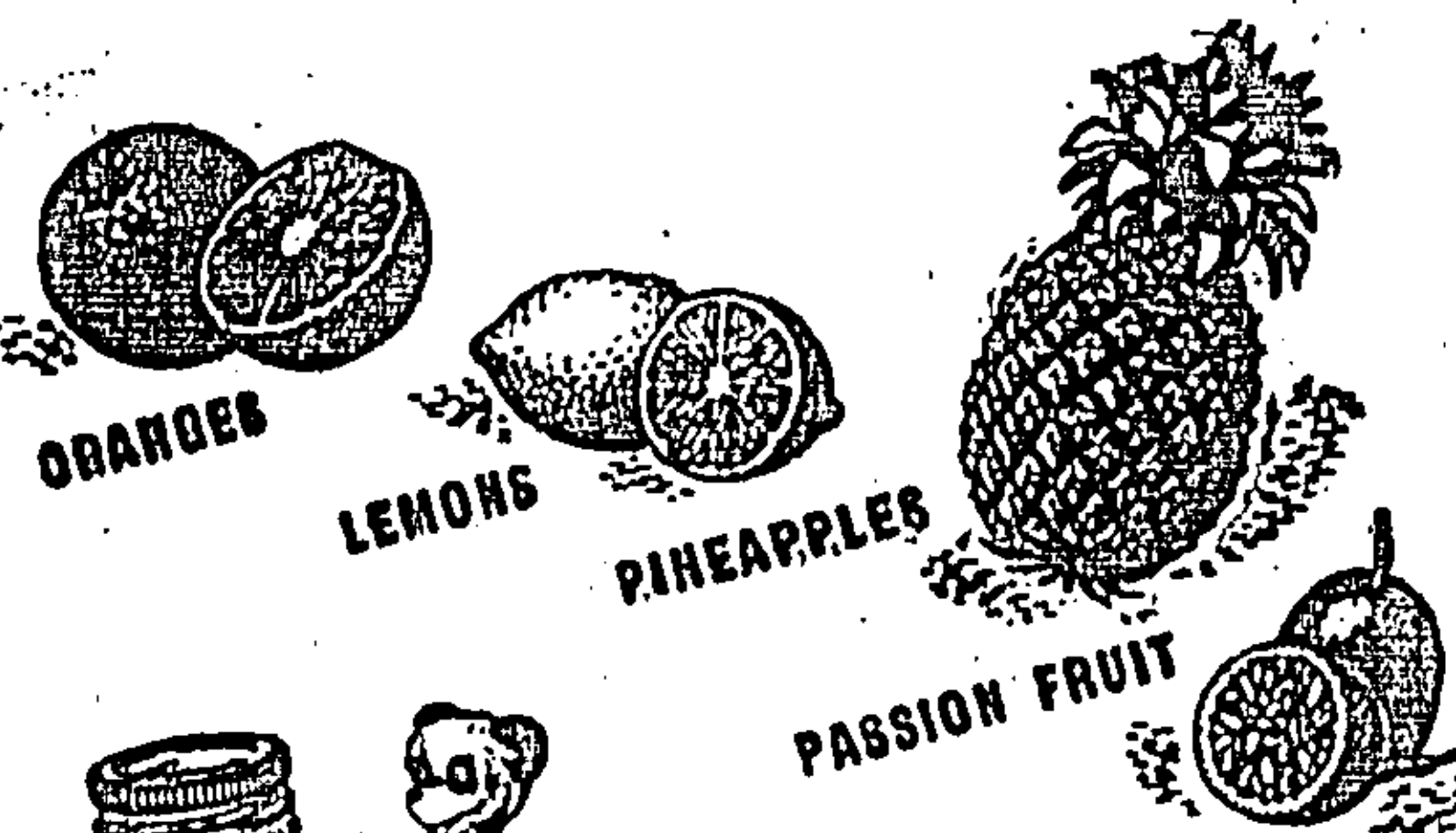
Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that they would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated
on 7th November.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,
6th November.

Cheques may be made payable to Percy Smith & Co.
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Mynor Fruit Cup makes the ideal base for cocktails and long thirst-quenchers.

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WOMANSENSE

Ironing Starts In The Washtub—By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'll be a happy day for the housewife when an ironer is as commonplace a piece of household equipment as a refrigerator.

But in the meantime, for countless women there is still the weekly ironing to be tackled. And since the job has to be done, it is just plain good sense to go at it as expertly, as smartly, as possible.

An old hand at the game avers that ironing starts in the washtub; that with extra care given to washing, rinsing and wringing clothes, as well as hanging them on the line, you save time and energy later over the ironing board. So start by getting out as much dirt as possible, which also means by getting all soap out.

Keep 3 inch suds on surface of water. (Suds hold dirt particles.) Two to three soap solutions are required, depending on dirt in garment. Rinse clothes in 3 or 4 waters, or until last rinse water is clear. If soap is not entirely removed, fabrics look scorched when ironed, fibres weaken, garments wear out sooner.

Proper Rinsing

Rinse clothes in washing machine (if you use one) 4 minutes for the first rinse. In hard water areas, soften first rinse water with commercial water softener. Wring clothes well after each rinsing. If you rinse clothes in a tub, remove the clothes before draining the water, or suds may deposit on them.

To avoid unnecessary wringer wrinkles, feed clothes into wringer as straight as possible. Fold pieces lengthwise that are wider than the wringer, straightening them as you feed them into the rollers. Loosen tension on rollers for heavy articles, to prevent deep creases. When starching cotton and linen, divide clothes into 3 groups for heavy, for medium, and for light starch. Dip in that order, diluting solution as each group is finished.

Hang Correctly

Some fabrics become "limp" when old: laces, sheer rayon dresses and blouses, cotton table linen, pillowcases. Sizing gives limp fabrics new body, and makes ironing them easier too. Add 2 to 4 cups of basic starch mixture to last water, or use gum arabic, available in most drug stores. Use 2 tablespoons to a pint of water, and cook until clear.

So They Say

Most women are frustrated in their love lives, so they throw all their energies into women's clubs. Let's not kid ourselves, girls. It isn't much fun trying to get along without men.

—Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author.

Modern man has become a moral muttonhead.

—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, author.

Ibsen was a sonker. Beethoven was a sonker. On the other hand, some great thinkers, poets and saints have been abstainers.

—George Bernard Shaw, a teetotaler, arguing whether writers attain greater creative thought if they abstain from alcoholic stimulants.

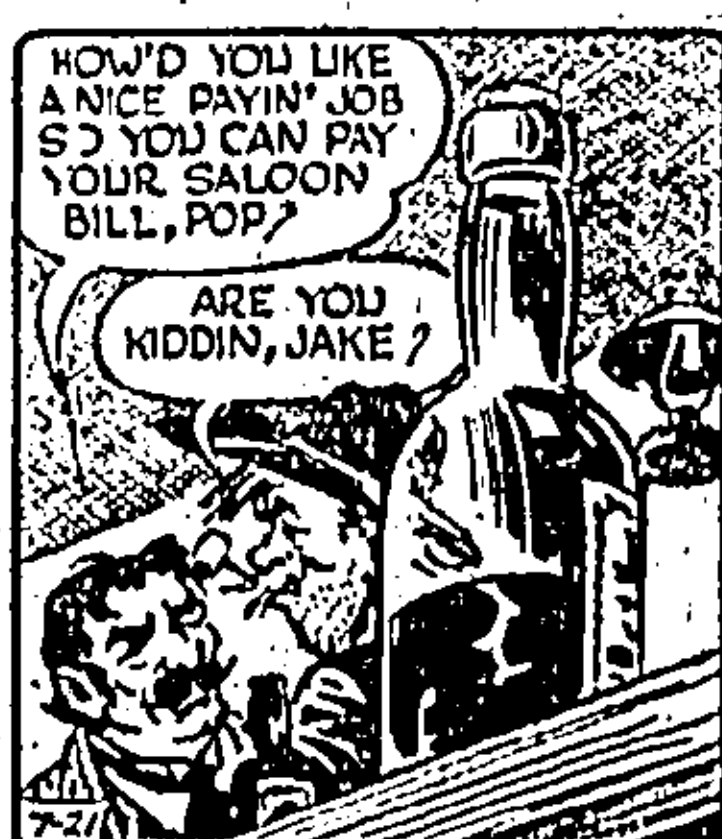
BURBERRY'S OVERCOATINGS

VISIT—**BOND STREET W.I.**

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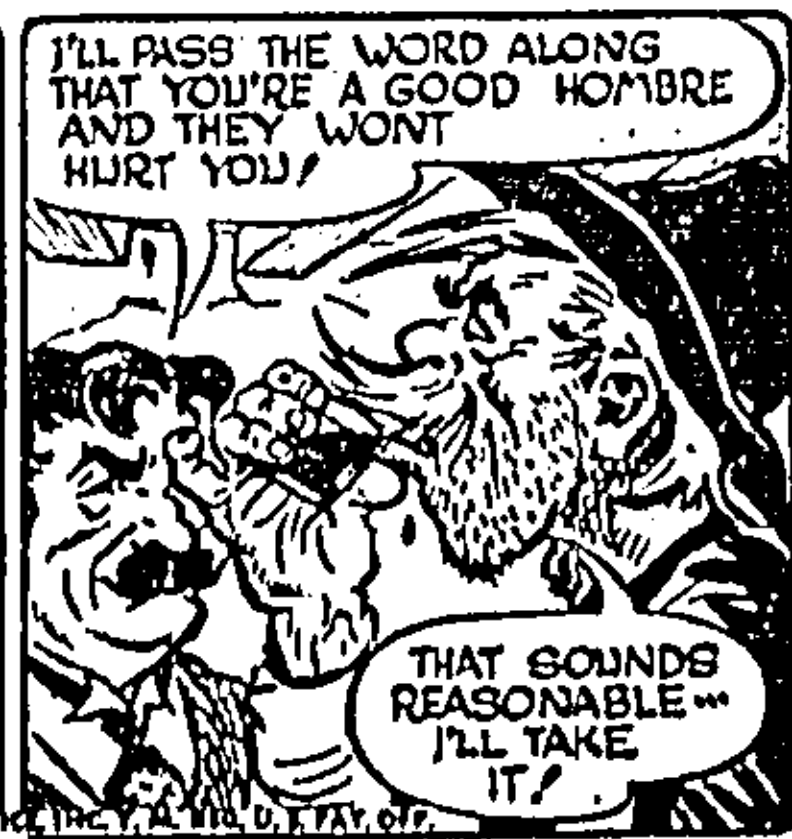
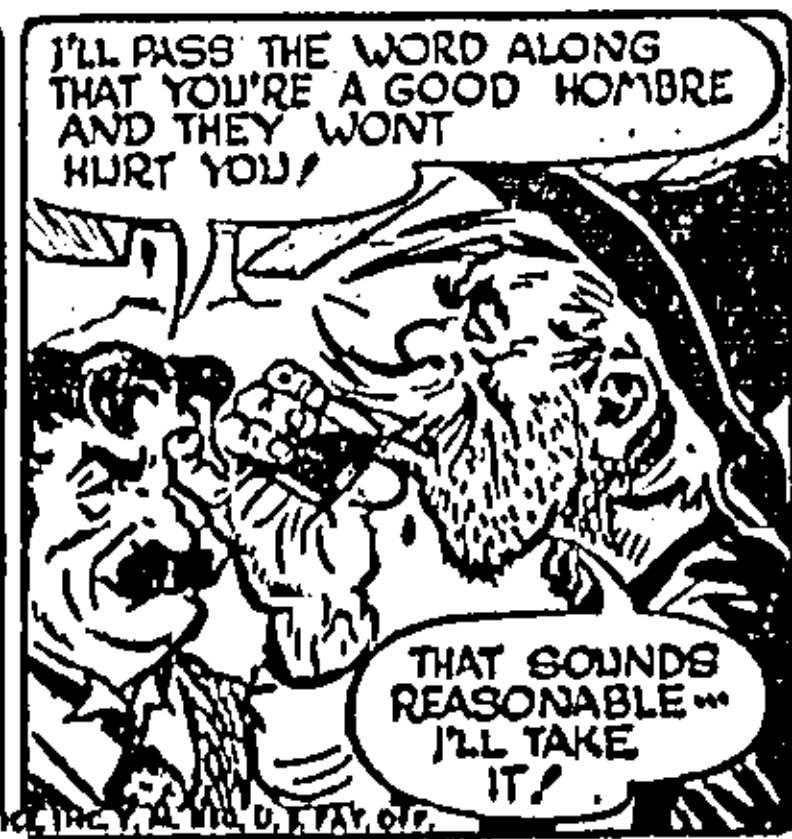
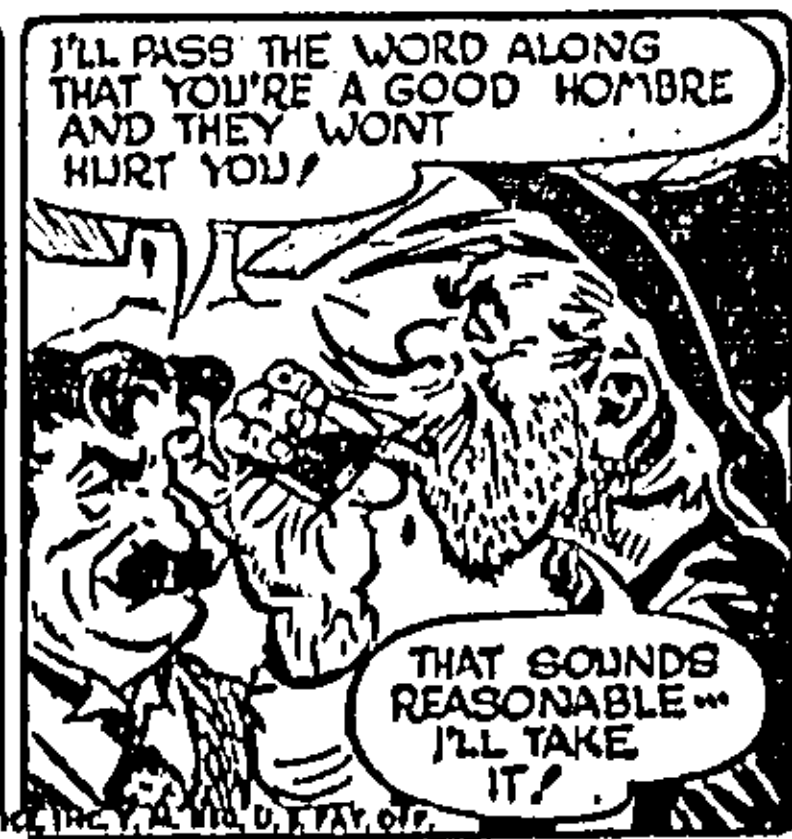
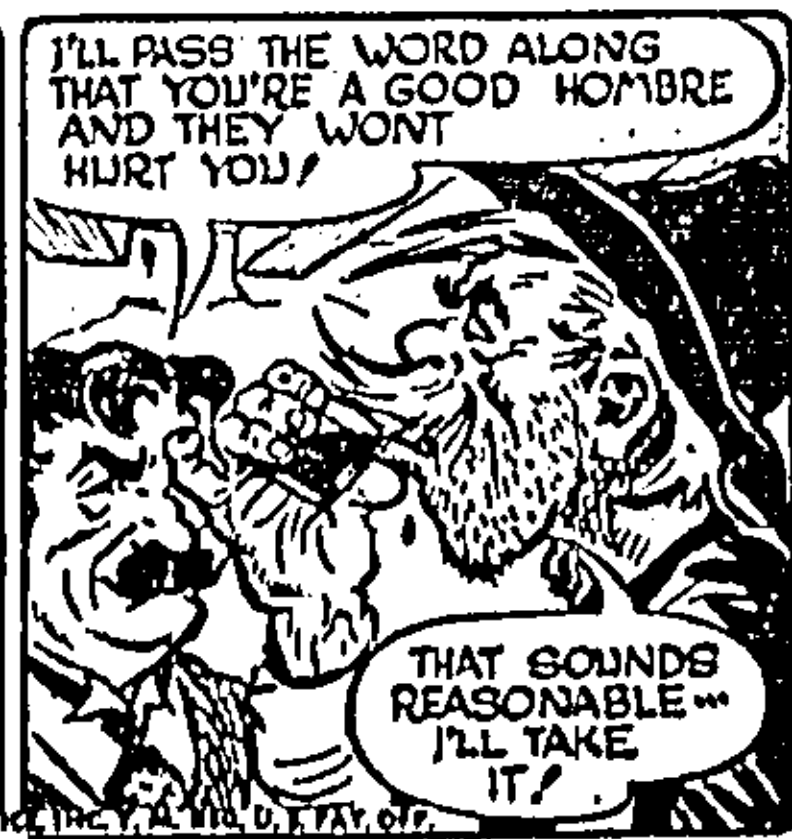
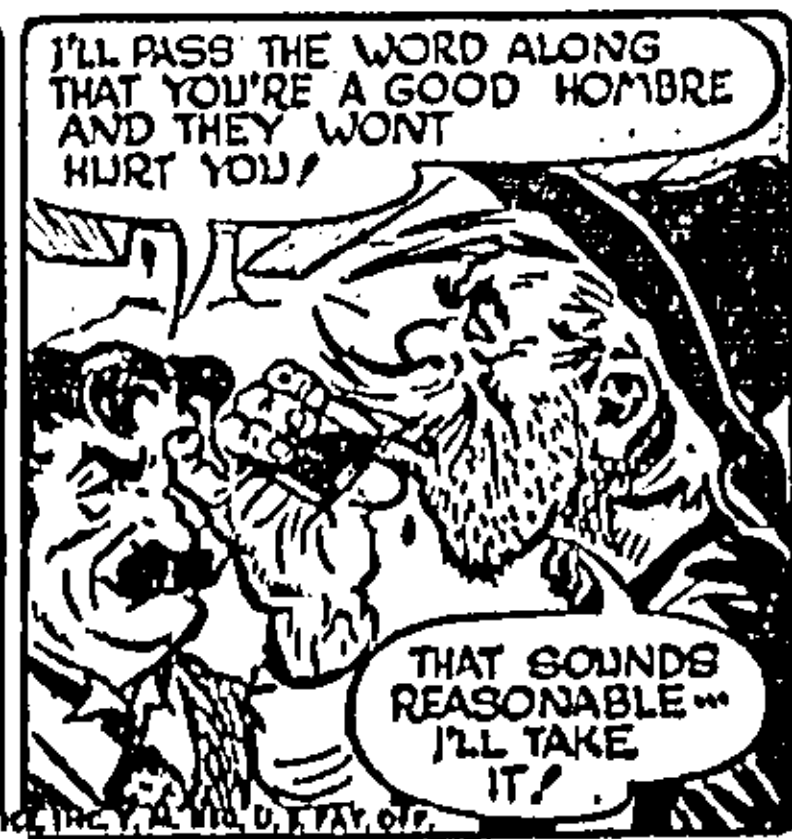
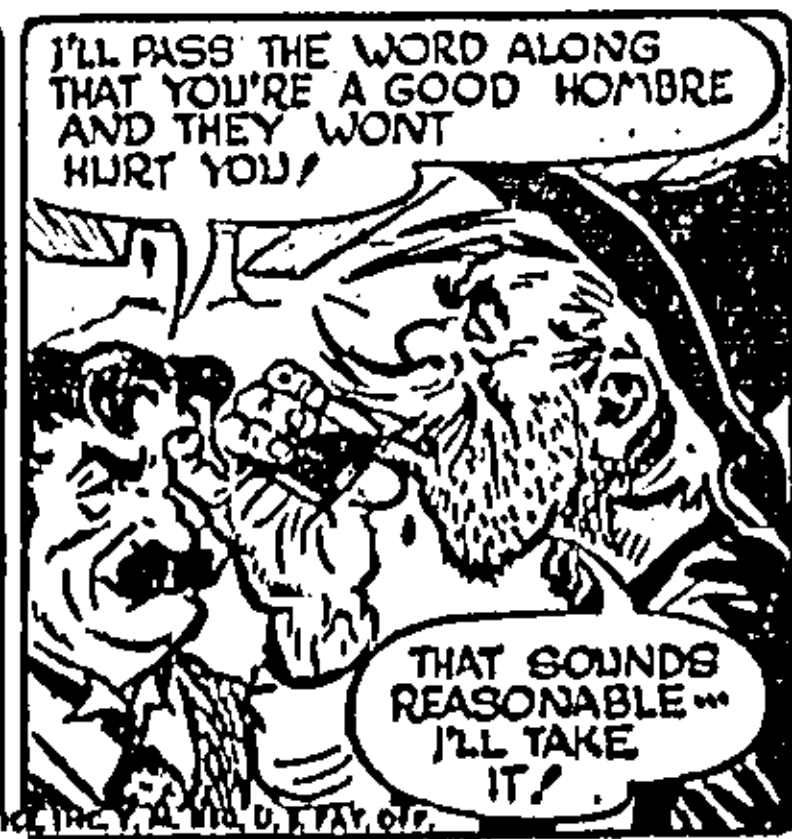
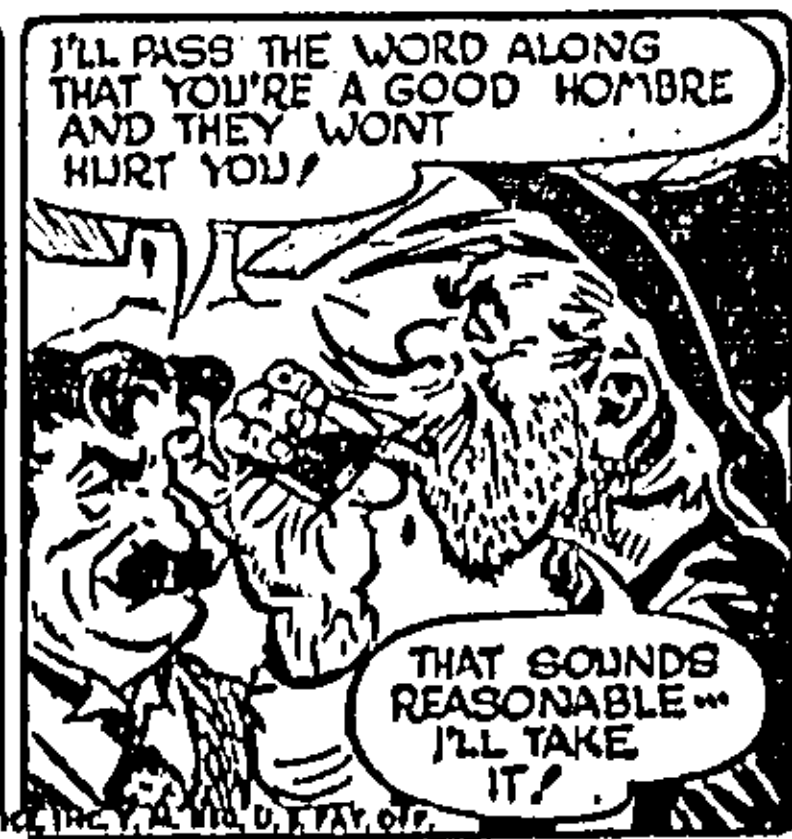
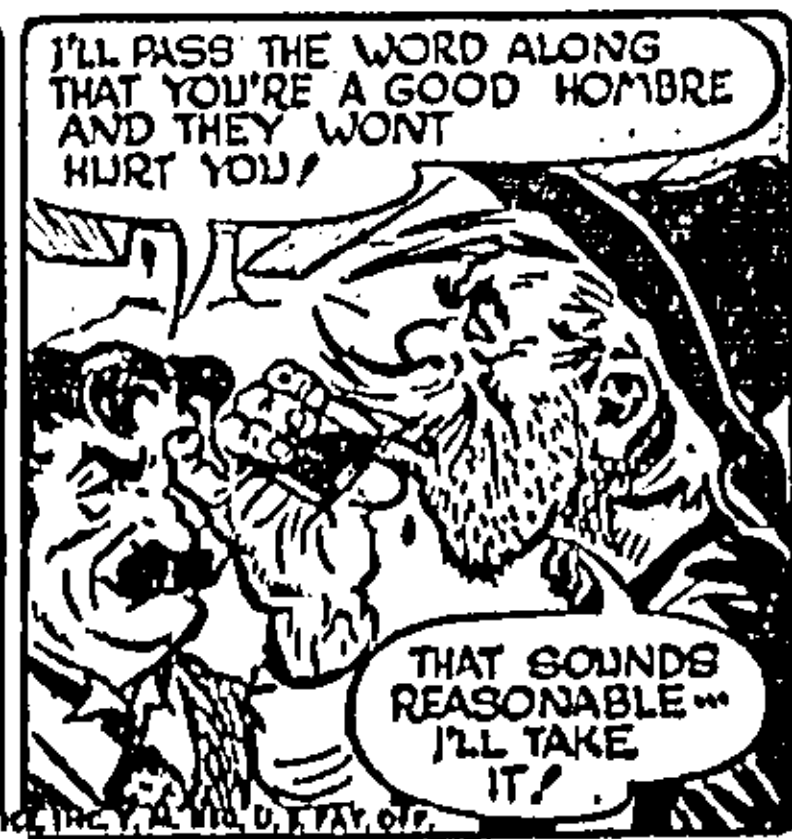
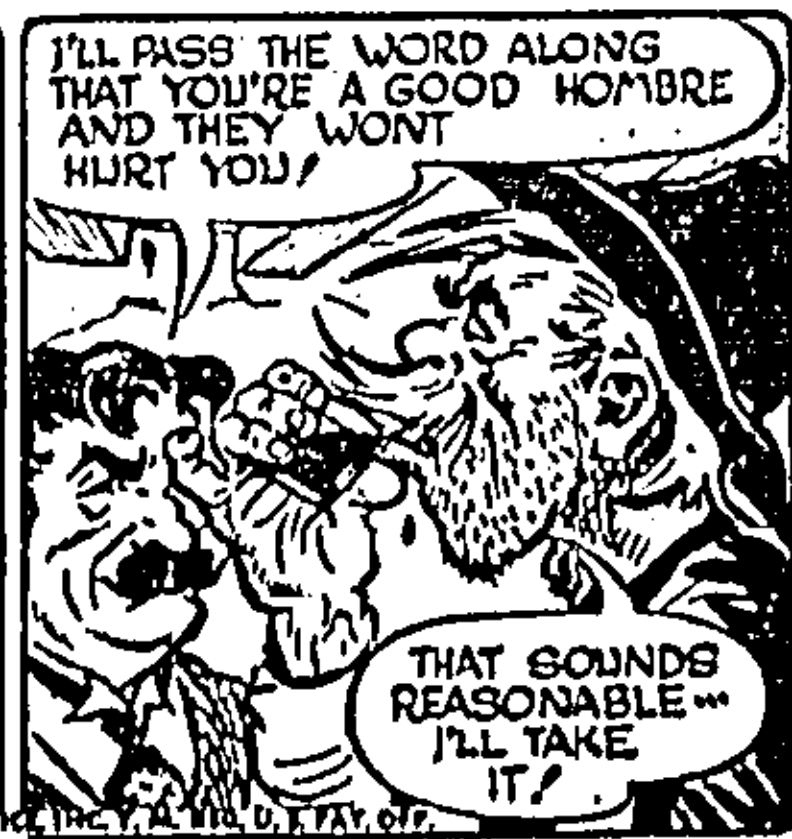
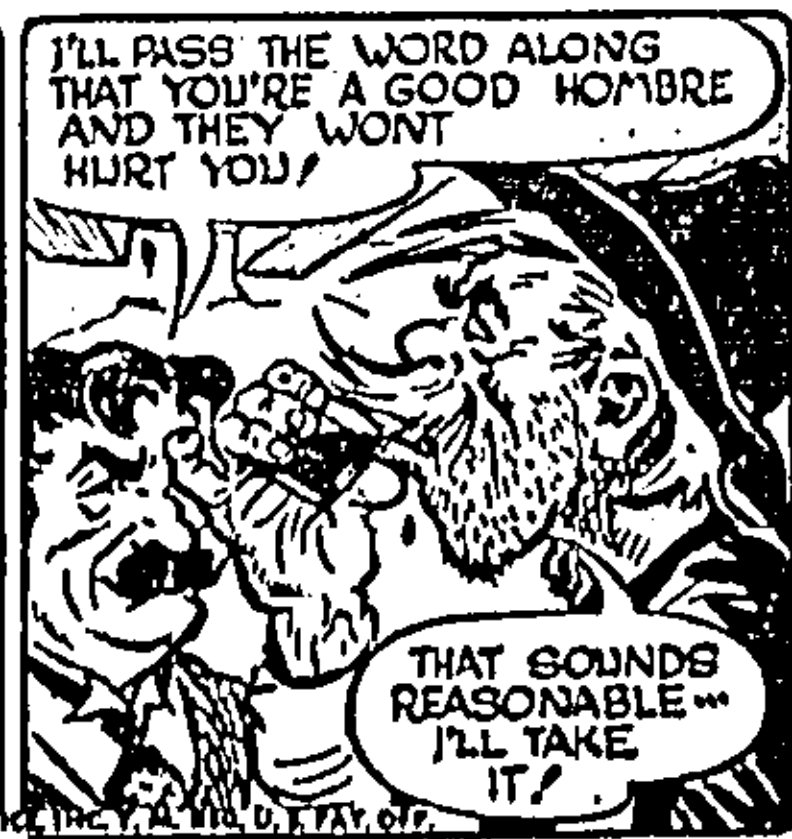
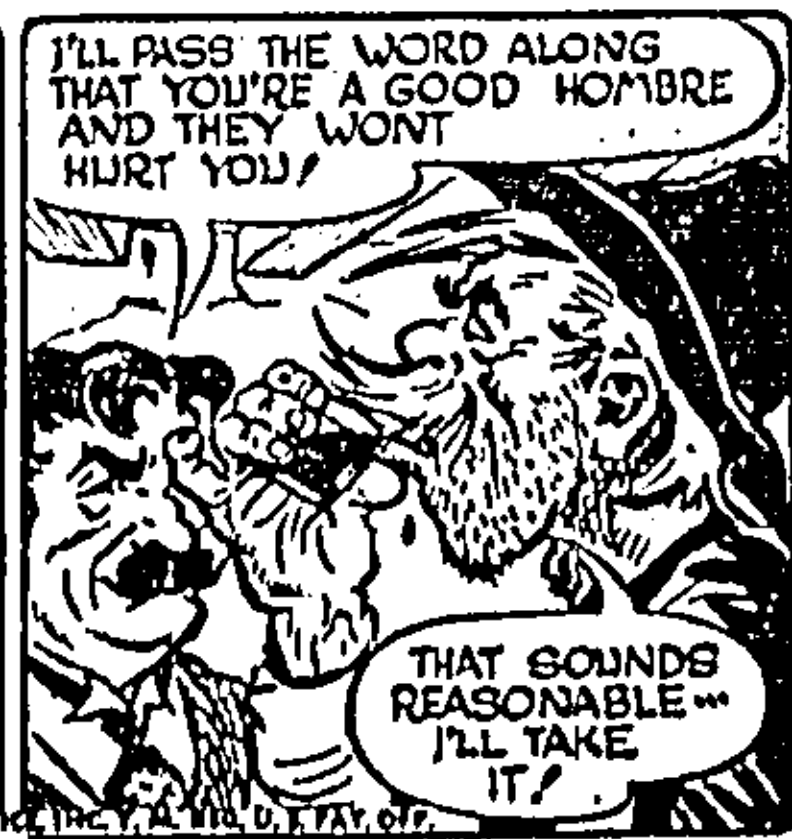
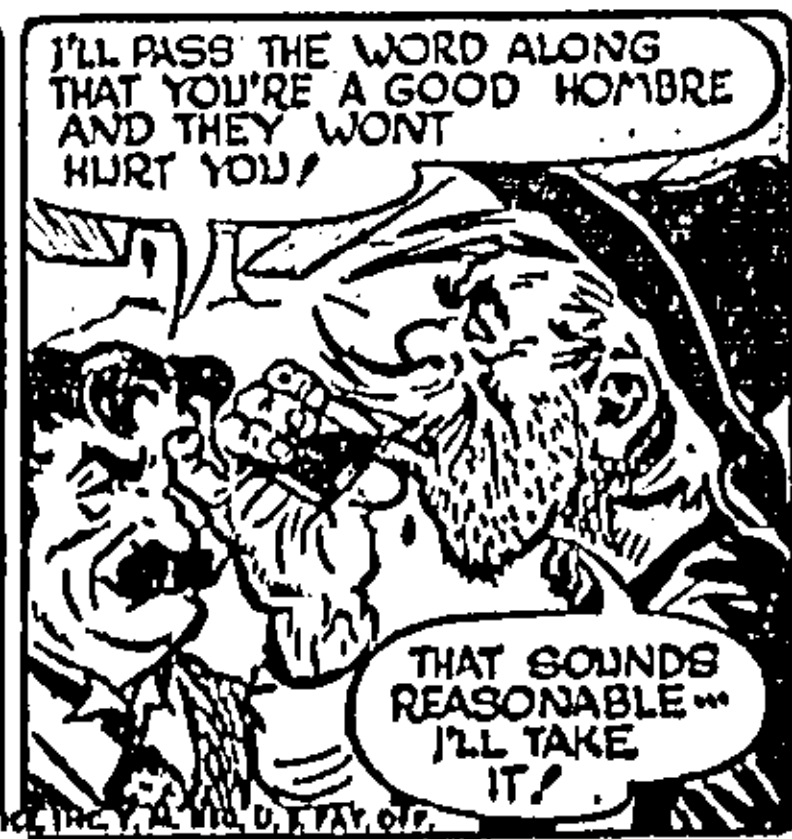
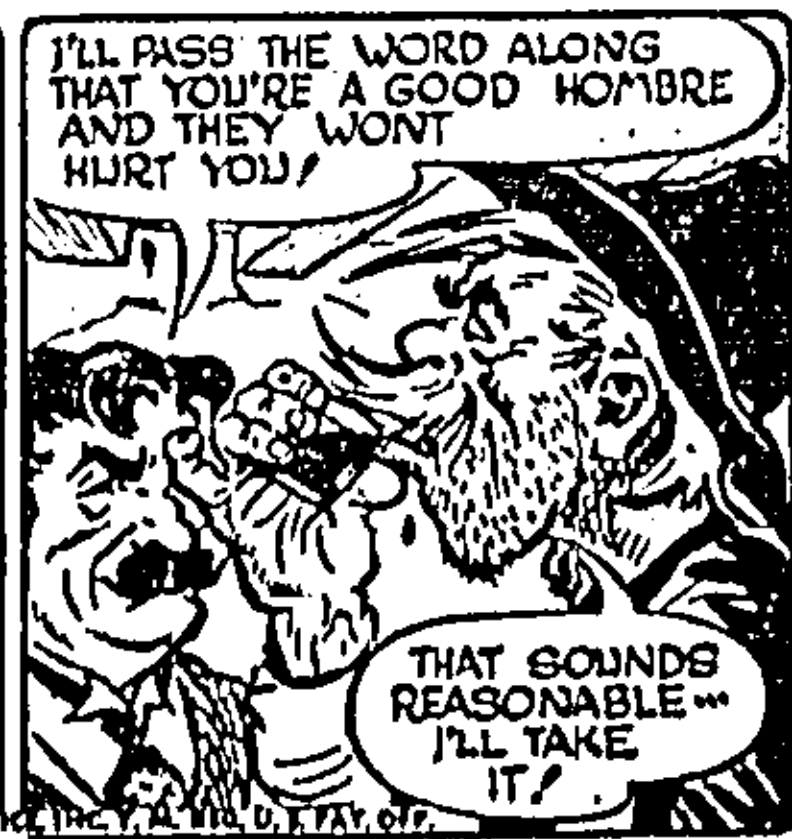
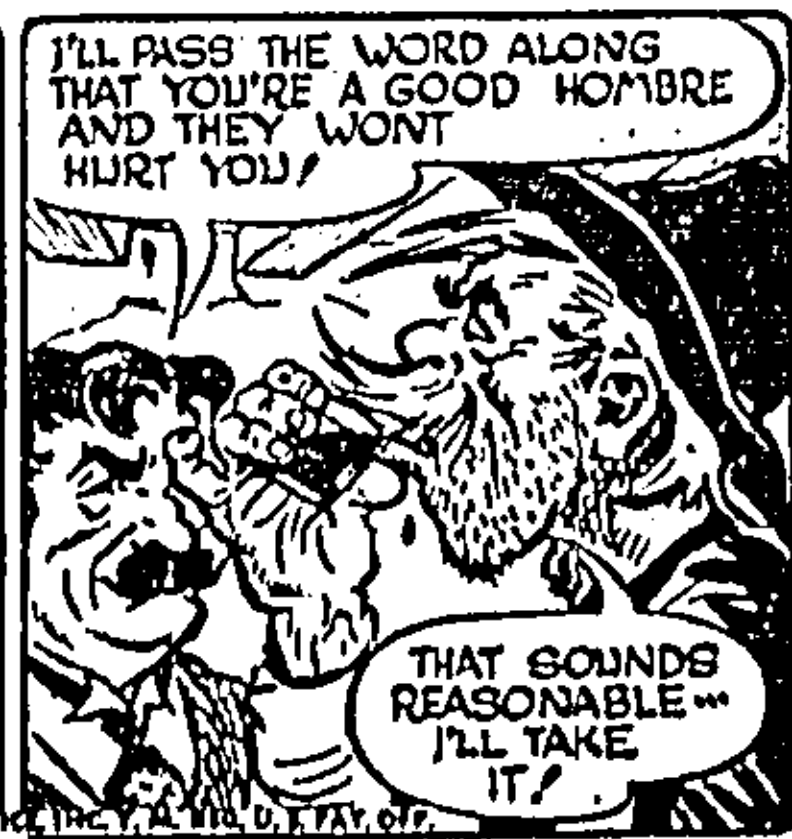
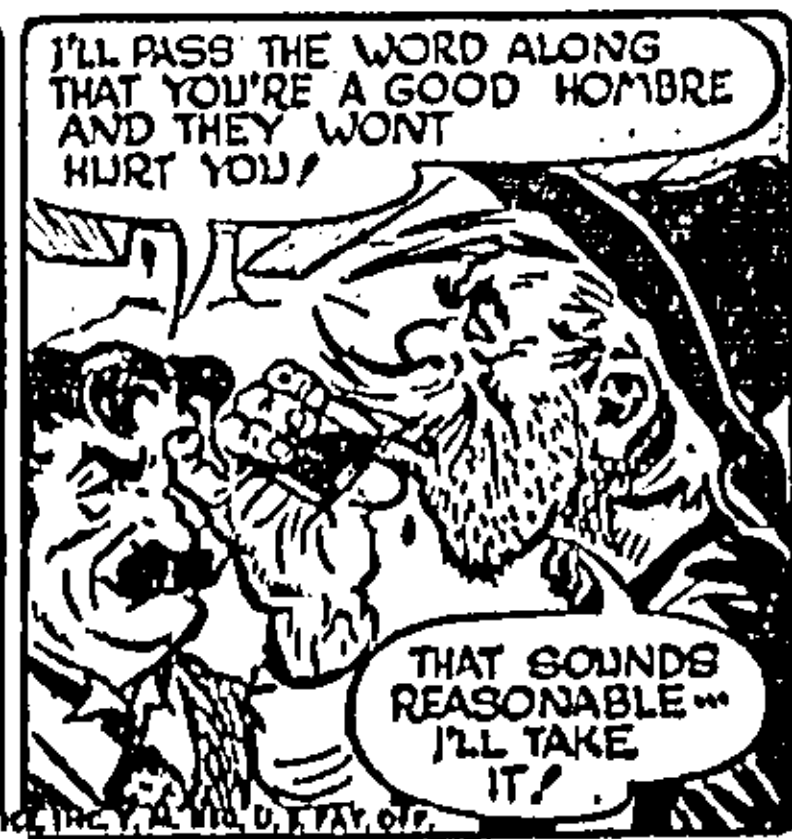
At The Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong
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RED RYDER



Soft Job

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



FLAMES IN THE NIGHT—Fire leaps through an ancient hotel in Sheffield, Alabama, leaving only a skeleton-like frame as firemen fight in vain to save the landmark. A night clerk's alertness prevented any casualties.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—Movie star Jean Marshall strikes a stunning pose in a Hollywood pool. Her latest production includes a swimming scene in which she actually swims.



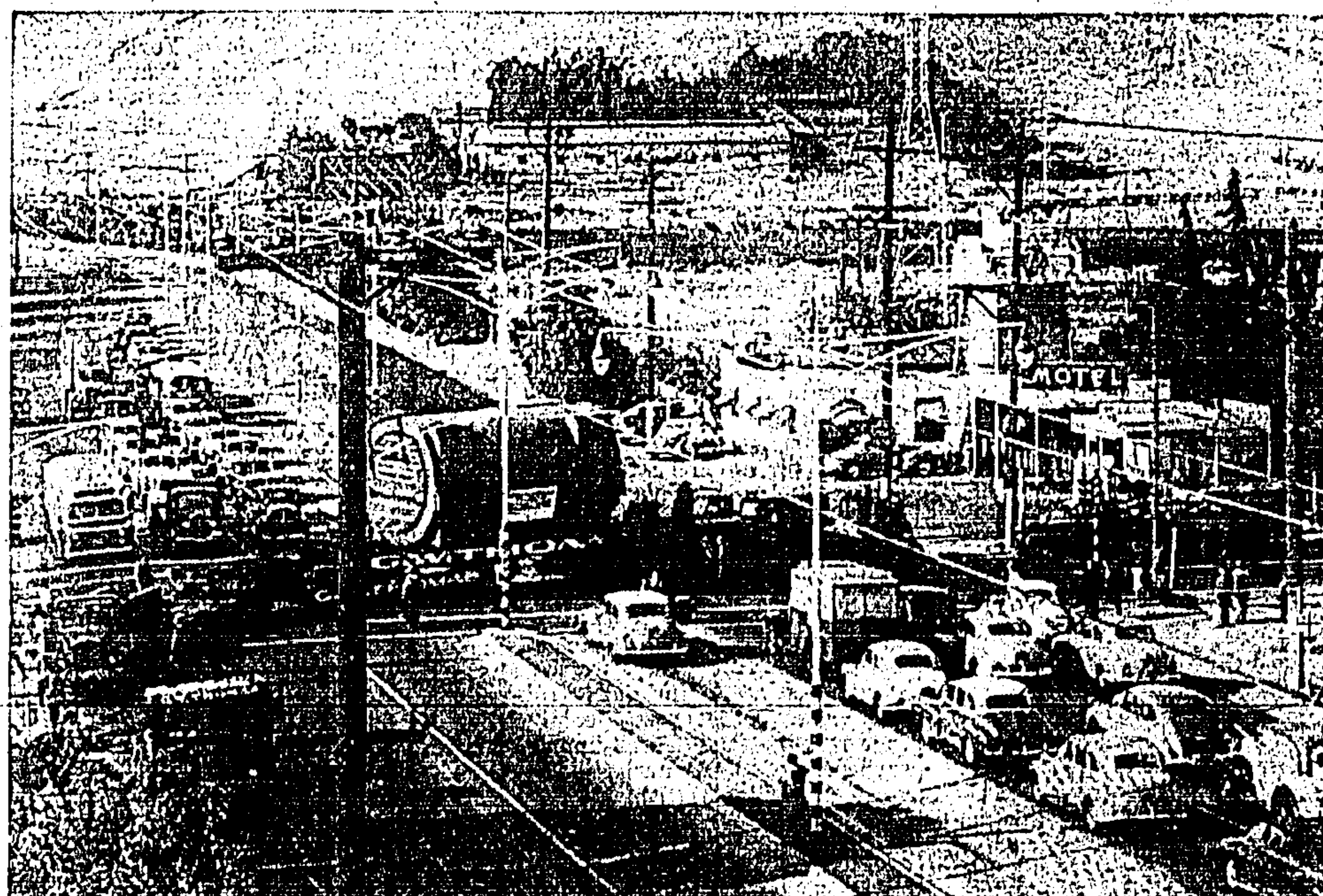
TO GET NEW ARMS—Carmelo Bova, 14, who lost both arms in an Italian bombing raid, arrives in New York with Mrs Edna Blue, left, chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, and her daughter, Alice. Carmelo is to have an operation so that he can be fitted with mechanical arms.



NEPTUNE WITH WINGS—This is the first formation flight of the U.S. Navy's Lockheed P2V-2 Neptune search patrol plane, shown over Burbank, California. They carry six 20 mm. cannon in the nose, two more in a tail turret and two .50 calibre machine guns in a top turret, making them the U.S. Navy's most heavily-armed patrol planes.



VACATION FOR THE PRESIDENT—President Truman waves to photographers aboard his yacht during a nine-day cruise. Although the President declared it to be a vacation, he took along a brief case full of business. The presidential yacht, Williamsburg, was manned by naval men, one of whom was removed to a hospital after an emergency operation.



NO SUNDAY DRIVER—A good driver, a shoe horn and a prayer were needed to get this truck, trailer and cargo around this San Francisco right-angle turn. The cargo is a huge armature weighing 178 tons. The trailer is a special job with 74 rubber-tyred wheels and powered by three tractors, one pulling and two pushing. The armature was transported from Schenectady, N. Y.



BLONDE SENORITA—Betty Grable, owner of Hollywood's most famous legs, models the costume she'll wear in a forthcoming motion picture. This costume is likely to add to her already top-heavy fan mail, which now runs as high as 50,000 letters a month.

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For routine, hygienic care of the eyes and eyelids. Removes dust, mucous and other irritants without stinging.

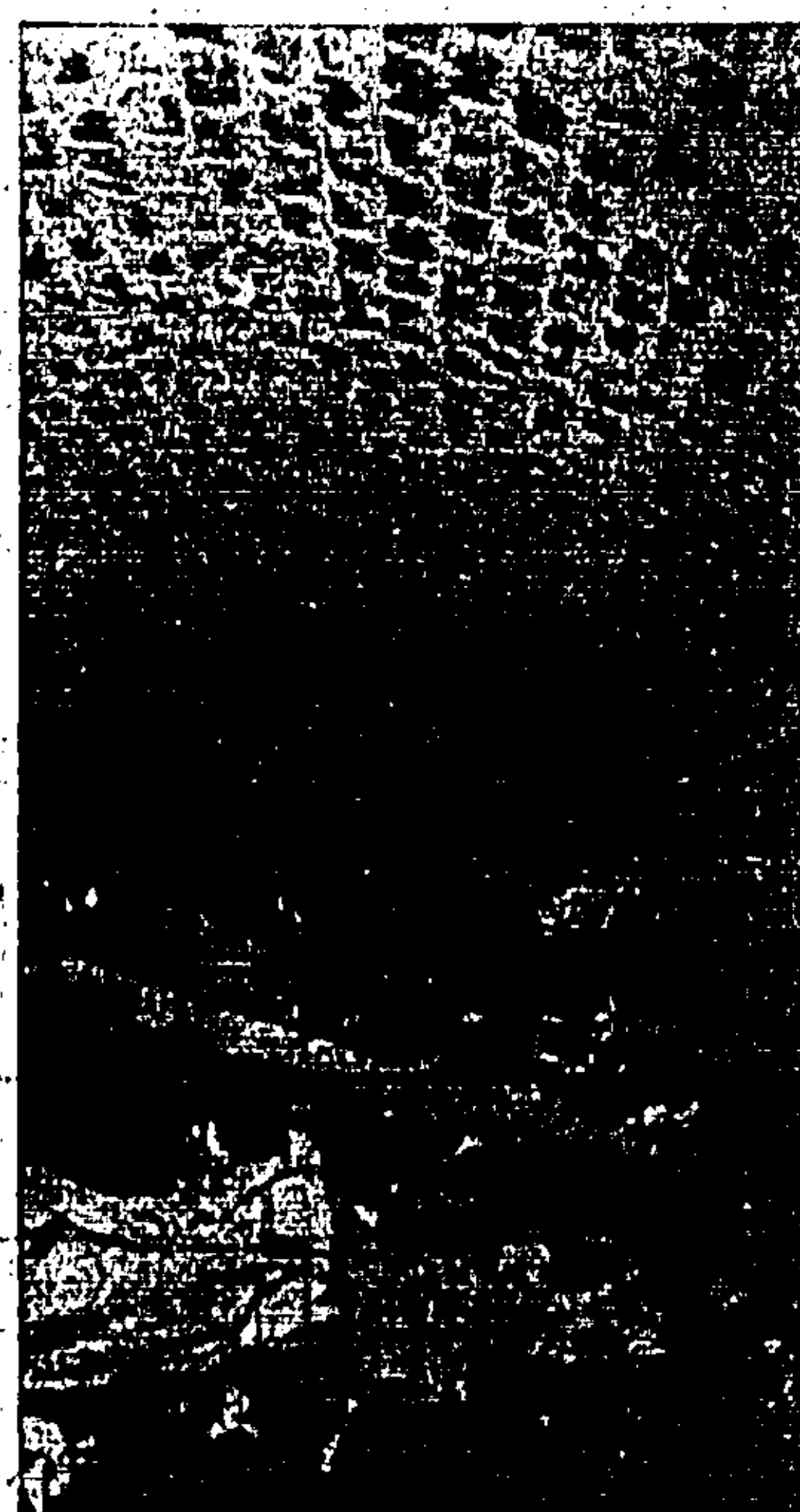
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YOU NEVER KNOW!—A policeman reaches for a resident of a place known to countless hoboes as 'Hotel de Bastille,' discovered beneath a New Orleans police station. The 12-by-30 inch entrance leads to a maze of passageways under the old building as shown at right. As many as 25 uninvited guests were reported to have slept here nightly.



TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"

Tangee
GAY RED

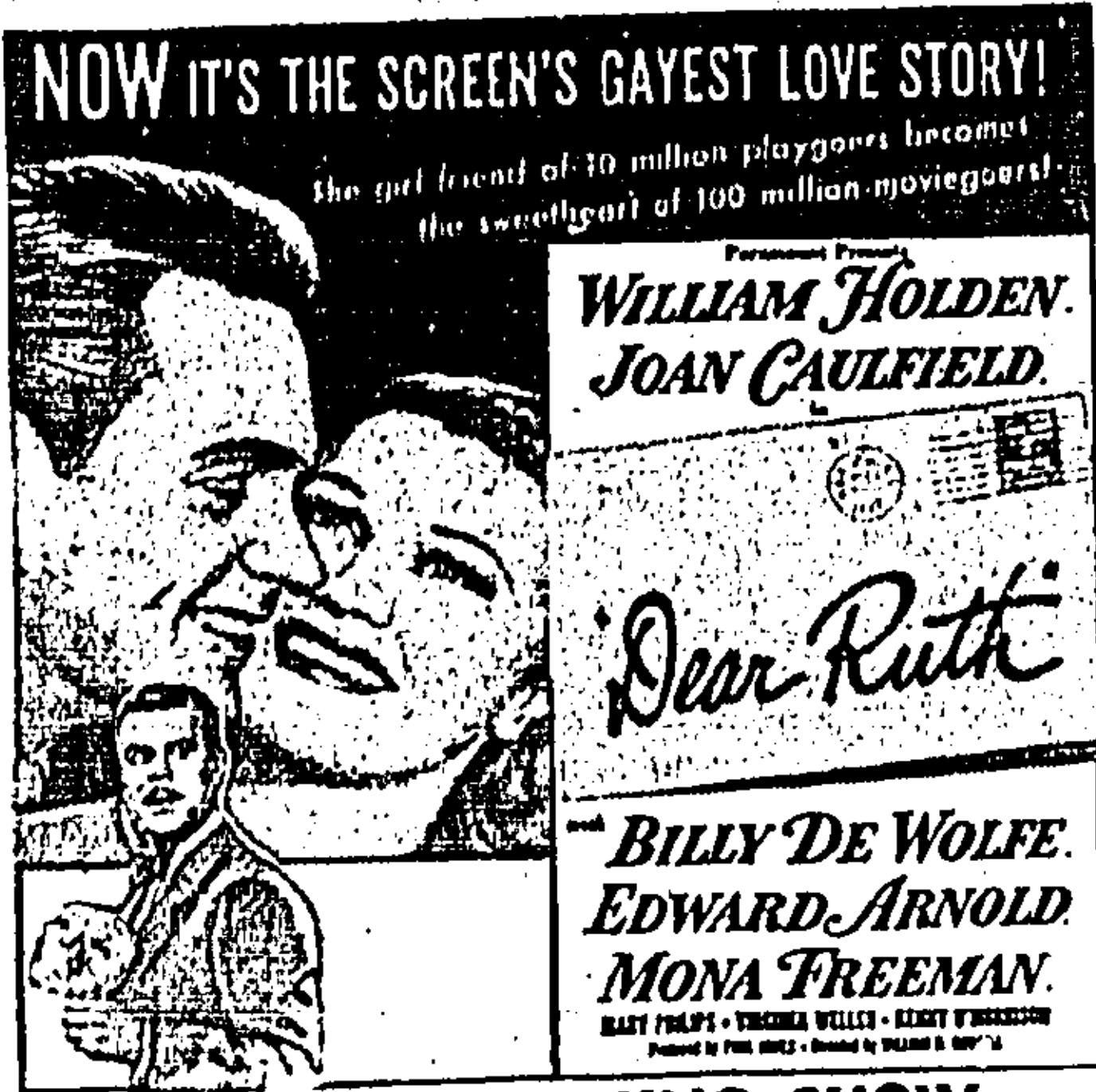
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New—Exciting—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

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TO-DAY



SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

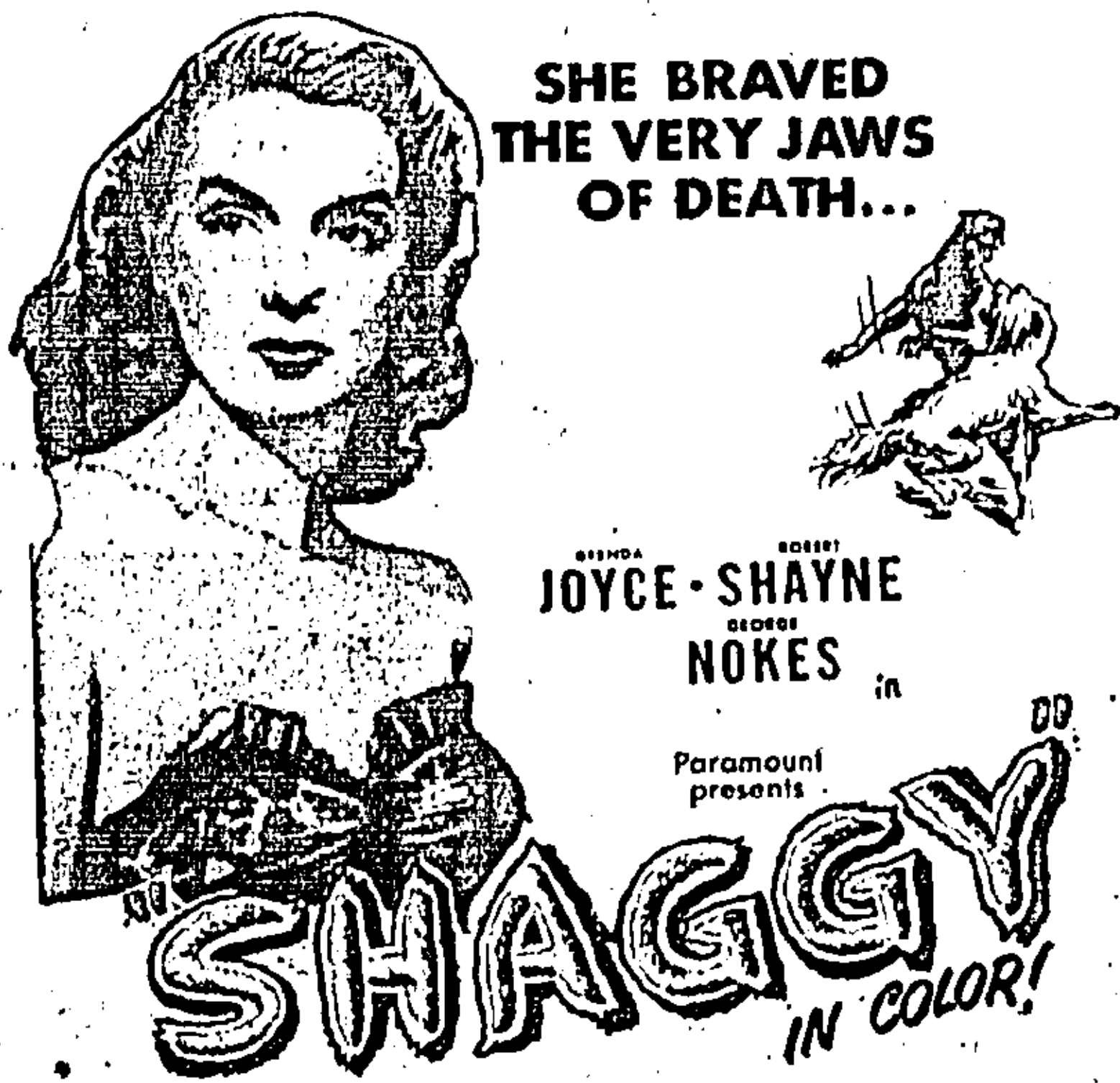
AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

M-G-M'S MAMMOTH TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST!

AT REDUCED PRICES!

— COMING SOON —



SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY



ALSO LATEST WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON
"DONALD'S DREAM VOICE"

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
WALT DISNEY'S new full-length musical Cartoon Feature
"FUN AND FANCY FREE"
Featuring EDGAR BERGEN Dinah SHORE
RKO RADIO PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES



SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONG KONG AT POPULAR PRICES!
THE LAWLESS MAN! ... AND THE GALS! ... All Love It!
That Gay Gunman of Old Mexico breaking laws and hearts in a new adventure!



James Cameron

follows to the West Indies the men who recently brought their homeland troubles to Britain—Bustamante from Jamaica, Uriah Butler from Trinidad. Cameron will make on-the-spot reports of their complaints... but first he had to get on-the-spot...

• FRIDAY DAWN OVER PIMLICO. Once again Airways Terminal in the half-light, looking as usual as though it waits, bleakly, for the V.I.P. who doesn't come. Only we shambling figures, one by one, no longer people but "Passengers on the P.D.Q. Flight to Newfoundland and Nassau, your attention, please."

One feels that only a pathologically wanderlust race would consider routing a service to the Caribbean by way of Iceland. They will tell us that the northern route is only 150 miles longer than the Azores, but we are simple folk brought up on Mercator's projection, and you won't convince us that the Bahamas by way of Reykjavik is anything but a wild caprice.

Heath Row—that dispiriting shanty town which still serves as an airfield for the world's greatest city. A line of fretful passengers progresses jerkily through the well-known sequence of bottlenecks: the good old airline treatment.

How kind and accomplished are the airways officials; how courteously they contrive that nothing whatever gets done.

Some of my fellow passengers who haven't yet acquired the correct D.P. attitude grow frustrated and resentful, as though the payment of some £150 in fares entitles them to some sort of consideration. A little more experience will cure them of such pompous delusions.

NOT NODS

THE British airline people are the nicest in the world, and B.S.A.A. are in the best tradition. But no airways company yet in operation has got it into its head that what the customers want is hard information, not nods and becks and avuncular encouragement that it will all go right in the end.

It takes 20 minutes' violent questioning to find out our schedule, when we are going and which way. Then a kindly official tells us, reluctantly,

as though revealing vital and compromising secrets, and before I have had time to read five newspapers we are off. As I feared, it is a York. So long as the British State airways have got to supplement their services with these old-type planes the going is to be hard.

Why not a Tudor? Tudors on the southern route, why not on this one too? There are not enough. What about all those Tudors B.O.A.C. turned down, all the frames I saw recently up at A. V. Roe's in Manchester? One day.

Meanwhile flying British half the time means flying in Yorks and Lancastrians, poor competition for Pan-American and K.L.M.

WE'RE OFF

WE'RE off. The tense moment of becoming airborne is made still more melodramatic by the sudden uproarious collapse of a roof panel on the heads of the forward passengers. Strapped in as they are, they can only crouch like mesmerised hens, in most poignant doubt whether the aircraft is disintegrating around us.

They need not worry. An hour or two's flying and we touch down safely. Iceland? Newfoundland? The New World? No—Heath Row again. The transmitter is out of action: we have returned.

Thank heaven for aviation; a good hard morning's work, a couple of thrills, and here we are back where we started.

The airways people could not be nicer. For the first hour or two they assure us, with rare confidence, that it will not be long. Only when doubts become obsessions do they admit, just once again, that it will be a 24-hour delay.

OFF AGAIN

• SATURDAY THE ROOF is all right.

The radio is all right. We're away. There goes Europe. It offers nothing but fear and folly and dull, thus, but how reluctantly one leaves it.

I LAND IN BERMUDA —CLAD FOR ICELAND

From now on London, England is vague and faraway; off to the Colonies where—how well I know it—every crisis will be truly filtered through the mists of oblivion.

Keflavik, airport of Reykjavik. It probably qualifies as the most desolate and forgotten station in the hemisphere. The one place in the world of which one can find nothing to say.

ANY DOLLARS?

WESTWARD Ho, 9,000 feet and a clear day. We have aboard a Spanish-speaking South American, a lonely character with no contact with any human soul, up here in the blue. For hours he has been trying to find out something, or other, nobody knows what. He slumps in his seat, whispering Spanish frustrations.

Here comes Gander, strange, busy, compressed, fluid community in the middle of nowhere. Every time I see it, it grows bigger, noisier, colder.

Night-stop here, make yourselves at home in the bar, gentlemen. The cable office—it's all yours. Except, of course, that they take only dollars, and who carries Canadian dollars on a trip to the Caribbean?

Alas, only me! I have a traveller's cheque. I gain a certain popularity, for the first and last time this flight.

LIKE A MOUSE

• SUNDAY EVER TRIED sleeping in a prefab with three Skymasters and a Constellation running up their engines on a lawn outside? Precisely like being a mouse trapped under the bonnet of a racing car.

I take a large dose of my knock-out drops, doze fitfully to the sounds of melancholy Spanish entreaties from next door.

Awakened urgently—6 a.m. The plane is about to leave. Arise, a little cynically; sure enough we take off three hours later.

And now the waiting, the pounding, the drowsing, the cups of tea, the ineffable bilious tedium. The crew is wonderfully understanding and helpful. Memo: British civil air crews are unparalleled.

From time to time the Spanish-speaking friend rises and waves hands and shouts aloud; we smile futile, uncomfortable smiles till he subsides. At last, Bermuda.

The human frame will take anything, even landing in Bermuda clad for Iceland. Down to Kindley Field, under the Stars and Stripes. Yes, it is Bermuda—but this is America, one of the 99-year-lease bases. U.S. uniforms, U.S. accents.

The Spanish-American is now in a condition of manic-depressive jitters. We shall never know why.

NO CASH? PAY UP!

THE sky pours down a torrent of tepid rain. We stand and wait, our crew dolefully eyes the rows of elegant tricycles, Douglas and Lockheeds. In the middle of them—our York. Rather like a drooping duck.

"I'll fly British aircraft before any," says the first officer, "but, blimey, let's get some new ones."

So ultimately, as dusk falls in a Wagnerian thunderstorm, comes journey's end. Here is Nassau—the trip to Reykjavik was not in vain.

One more gentle paradox and we are through. I assure the Customs man that I know the law. I have no currency. Ten feet past him my colleague. My typewriter wants £5 cash deposit for its import.

I assure him that the situation is essentially lunatic, that the car and typewriter have been in and out of 23 countries without trouble. He says with simple dignity: "But this is the Bahamas."

LOVELY LAND

• MONDAY I WAKE UP IN Nassau, the beautiful playground, the lovely, exclusive leisure land of the rich and comely. Well, we'll soon see.

MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

INSTALMENT 18

I DID not dream that my letter to the Soviet Consul-General would result in a raid on the Tolstoy Foundation farm to get me, and would bring Ambassador Panyushkin to New York to take charge of my case, leading to an international incident.

I was in a panic when I had penned that fateful letter to the Consul, after contemplating my position. My failure to sail on the Pobeda was tantamount to treason, a capital crime in Soviet Russia. Most of my possessions had been shipped home, my savings were nearly gone. I had no American friends. And my shelter among the Russian refugees was collapsing about me.

There were the circumstances under which I wrote the controversial letter to the Consul.

I followed the approved Soviet pattern for transgressors, made familiar by the confessions in the great purge, of paying homage to the regime and its representatives. I knew that this was the only way to save my life if I were to be returned to Russia.

I wrote that what happened had to be, that I loved my country and my people, that I was not a traitor, and that I had always hated traitors. I emphasised that I had committed no crime against the government and that I had remained loyal to it while living under capitalism abroad. I recalled the fact that my father was a working man, and that I had never acted against the regime and the dictatorship of the proletariat. To open a door back home, I felt that I could not omit a profession of loyalty to the dictatorship.

CONTENTS OF LETTER

I went on to describe the campaign of ostracism against me, how I had been recruited, how my pupils were incited against me, how I was labelled before them as a thief, all the indignities that had been heaped upon me in the school, and the fears I felt over my missing son. It had been hinted to me that I would lose my position as a teacher in Russia, I complained, but the Consul would not even receive me.

After doing obeisance to the Consul-General as the representative of my government, I closed with the statement that my will had been broken and with the plea not to let me perish.

I thought that I would strike a human chord in the Consul's officials who had once valued me as an able teacher, and that my letter would serve as a bridge to my country. It was a foolish notion, which in my suicidal mood did not seem so unreal. All that I expected from my letter was a reply by mail.

The following day I telephoned Mr Zenzinov and arranged to meet him on Sunday. I intended to pour out my heart to him and seek his advice, although I realised that his material condition would not allow him to be much help to me in the event of my changing my residence. Yet I was making plans in that direction.

But fate willed otherwise. Early on Saturday afternoon, while I was in the kitchen shelling eggs, I was dumbfounded to find Consul Lomakin, Vice-Consul Chapuryski and Anastasia Trofimova, chief clerk of the Consulate, appear at my side. The blood drained out of me.

LITTLE DISTURBANCE

"WE have the police with us!" he announced, as he addressed me warmly: "Dear Oksana Stepanovna, I got your letter. Come, come with us quick."

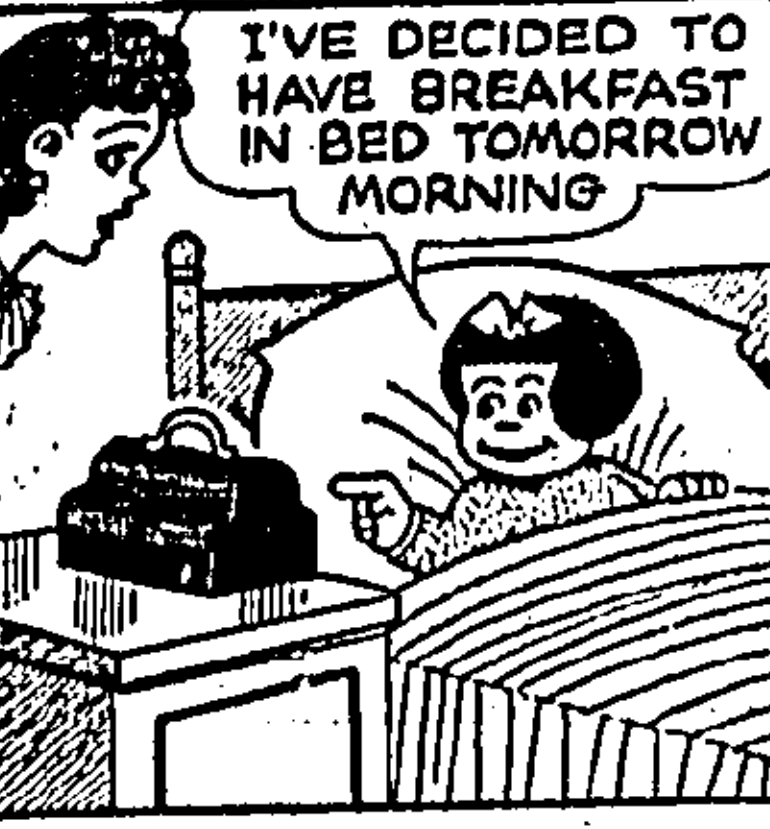
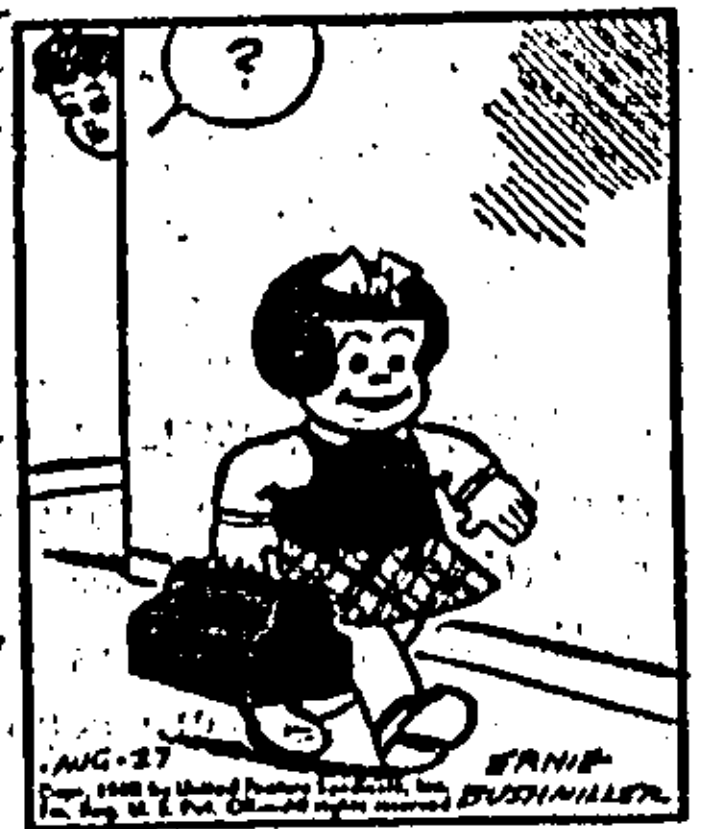
When I climbed up the stairs to the porch to get my things, Countess Tolstoy attempted to prevent the raiders from entering. "Don't go. They'll shoot you!" she cried in distress, trying to hold me back.

"If they shoot me, it may be the best end for me," I replied.

Lomakin had indicated to me that there was another car in his party, bringing the police along. There was nothing for me to do but to pack my grip and fetch my brief case upstairs. I had time to destroy an article I had written for the anti-Communist Russian newspaper. There was no struggle over me and no battle, such as Consul Lomakin was reported to have mentioned to the press. The pleas of Countess Tolstoy and Mrs Knutson did arouse some disturbance among the inmates, of whom there were few able-bodied men. When I was escorted to the Consul's car and put next to the fat Semashko, (Continued on Page 5)

NANCY

On a Midnight Snack



By Ernie Bushmiller

Withdraw All Foreign Troops From Greece

—SOVIET DEMAND

Paris, Oct. 28.—Russia today urged the United Nations to order the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Greece. Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, in a long speech, by turns violent and sarcastic, told the Political Committee:

"Greece has been transformed into a colony of the United States, but she must be re-born as an independent State. Without the protection of American and British forces, the tottering Greek Government could not stay in power for a single hour, so great is the hatred of the Greek people against it."

Bridge House Trial

Yoshida Cross-Examines Witness

Mr. J. M. Watson, former Inspector of the Shanghai Municipal Police, who gave evidence yesterday in the Bridge House war crimes trial now being conducted at Lyemun, was cross-examined this morning by the second accused, Sergeant Yoshida.

Yoshida questioned witness at length on various details in connection with Bridge House to which he was taken, and also the cell in which he was imprisoned.

Asked by the Court what he hoped to disprove in the charge against him, Yoshida said he did not know Watson and was doubtful if he had ever been in the Gendarmarie as he claimed. He therefore wished to test Watson's testimony.

Watson said he knew some Chinese and heard the Chinese in his cell discussing Yoshida's name. He knew no other member of the Gendarmarie apart from Yoshida.

Witness said he attended an identification parade at Stanley on September 17, 1947, and picked Yoshida out without any hesitation. He had no doubts about him. He denied identifying another Japanese, but admitted he pointed another Japanese out to the authorities as being similar in appearance to the Commanding Officer of the Shanghai Gendarmarie. He did not, however, identify the man.

In August, 1944, when he has been returned to the Haiphong Road camp, said witness, he heard that the camp commandant, Lieut. Honda, and Col. Odeira had been ordered to Tokyo in connection with Hutton's death.

HUTTON'S CONDITION

A vivid description of the condition in which William Hutton, ex-Police Inspector, returned to Haiphong Road Camp after being taken to Bridge House was given by John Macaulay, 37, of the Shanghai Electrical and Construction Co. He said he was an internecine at the Camp, and early in August, 1943, he saw Hutton in another internecine, John M. Watson, being taken away by gendarmes.

When Hutton returned to camp some days later, Macaulay and another man, Lealeo Davies, were the first to see him. Hutton and Watson arrived back in a car, and when Macaulay opened the door, Hutton fell into his arms. They at first thought he was dead, but when he was laid on the grass he groaned.

"His eyes were checked, I could not see them at all, they looked full of pus," Macaulay declared. "His eyes were cleaned by Mr. Craddock, an American medical orderly, and we could then see they were blood-shot. We could not tell the colour of his eyes. They were just red balls."

They carried Hutton into the small camp hospital, and Macaulay was asked to assist in nursing Hutton, as there was a shortage of medical orderlies.

BROKEN MAN

When Hutton left the camp, he was both physically and mentally, but he was a broken man—both physically and mentally—when he returned, said Macaulay. He had some lacerations on his toes, and high on his thighs he had the word "killed" scratched, and his wrists were deeply cut.

Macaulay went on to describe the various marks he saw on Hutton's body, and was shown several photographs. He said the marks shown on the photographs appeared similar to the marks he saw on Hutton's body.

While Hutton was in the Camp hospital, he was lying on his back most of the time. He was unable to move by himself. Most of the time he was raving. He kept repeating "the black and the white" and talked about dogs, and kept lifting his feet as if he was marching, keeping that up sometimes for 20 minutes.

On the instructions of Dr. Dunne and Dr. Sturton, the two Camp medical officers, witness said he fed Hutton with liquid food with a spoon. He was sometimes hard to feed, and when he was given water, he pushed the spoon away, giving witness the impression that he had been through the water torture and had had enough of it.

The trial is proceeding.

He condemned as "garbage" the long report of the United Nations Balkans Committee and said that the witnesses it quoted were "completely and utterly untrustworthy."

The Special Commission on the Balkans should be discontinued, he said.

Mr. Vyshinsky put forward a four-point proposal, by which the General Assembly should:

1. Call on the Greek Government to guarantee removal of discrimination against the nationals of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria resident on its territory;
2. Call on the Governments of the four interested countries to observe existing frontier conventions and to negotiate new ones where necessary;
3. Order the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Greece;
4. Discontinue the United Nations Special Commission on the Balkans.

Mr. Vyshinsky flatly opposed the proposal of the other four Big Powers calling for a continuation of the work of the Commission. "The Soviet delegation will take all steps in its powers to oppose its passage as it considers it would be a shame and a disgrace to the authority of the United Nations," he said.

THE "REAL WRECKER"

Mr. Vyshinsky said that the identity of the real disturbers of the peace in the Balkans, the "real wreckers" of the General Assembly's peace efforts, was made clear by the Greek Government's claims to Bulgarian and Albanian territory.

"The responsibility for the situation in the Balkans rests squarely on the Greek Government, who cannot conceal its territorial greed, and on other Governments who connive at this covetousness," he continued.

"If these demands do not constitute an aggressive policy I would like to know what does."

"If they are not a threat to the peace I would like to know what is."

Mr. Vyshinsky said that "when ever a people rises against its former leading classes, who effectiveness is rotting away, then these classes and their friends get together and make a hubbub-people like Mr. Tsaldaris (Greek Foreign Minister) and company."

"All the talk of Soviet expansionism are old tales, such as are used by rotten and decadent cliques. The role of New Ideas in the world is tremendous and is organising the masses to establish a new revolutionary authority."

IRRESISTIBLE LAW

"It is the irresistible law of political, social and economic evolution. The events in Greece represent a public demand for a new order to replace that which through its own rottenness has fallen away."

The Greek delegate, Mr. Pannoytis Piniellis, said that the whole Greek problem could in essence be solved with one gesture from her northern neighbours.

He challenged Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania that they would "cease to help the bandits operating in Greece."

Replying to charges of terrorism in Greece made by various Eastern speakers, Mr. Piniellis said that between the liberation and August 1 this year, 80,000 people "have been assassinated by Communist terrorists."

In the measures taken against "the horrible happenings," 2,000 people had been sentenced to death, of whom 1,500 had been executed.

The question facing the Assembly was not the internal situation in Greece, but to decide what action to take against her northern neighbours, for refusing to comply with the injunction not to help the Markos forces.

The Committee adjourned until tomorrow morning, when leading Western speakers are expected to comment on the Soviet proposal.

AN HONOURABLE DISMISSAL

The Hague, Oct. 28.—In a Royal decree issued on Thursday morning by the Ministry of Overseas Territories, it was announced that Dr. Eubertus van Mook has been honourably dismissed as Lieutenant Governor-General of Indonesia.

In the decree, which was expressed for the manifold and important services he rendered to his country in most extraordinary and difficult circumstances.

Dr. Van Mook's resignation will be valid at the moment his functions are being transferred to his successor.

PHOTO OF EARTH'S CURVATURE



Opposition To The Development Of Japan's Textile Industry

Geneva, Oct. 28.—Mr. Ernest Thornton, the British workers delegate on the International Labour Organisation's textile committee here, today urged that the occupation authorities in Japan should prevent the rebuilding of the Japanese textile industry to its pre-war level.

The British textile industry hopes that Japanese textile production will be limited to meeting the needs of the peoples of the Far East," he said.

Mr. Thornton, who is General Secretary of the British United Textile Workers' Factory Association, told the committee that British workers were gravely concerned over the development of the Japanese industry.

He appealed to employers and to the workers' delegates at the meeting to try to influence the United States policy towards the Japanese industry.

Mr. H. F. Farrar, Chairman of the British Wool Textile Employers' Council, called on the committee to express grave concern at the policy of expanding textile production in Japan and Germany.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

He asked members to press for early action by the International Labour Organisation to safeguard the interests of employers and workers in textile producing countries against the danger of "unfair labour competition from Germany and Japan, whether because of inadequate labour standards or dumping or for any other reason."

Mr. Manek Gandhi, acting Secretary-General of the All India Trade Union Congress, told the committee there was no civil and trade union liberty in India.

"Workers in India in their hundreds and thousands are behind prison bars, many without trial and fighting with their blood the combined offensive of the capitalists and the Government," he said.

"Scores of unions have had their records, files, membership registers and books removed by the police."

"There have been cases in which the States' Governments which are now part of the India Union have declared the labour organisation of the textile industry illegal by administrative decree," he said.

—Reuter.

Passengers Illegally Landed

For landing passengers at Brothers Point, which is not a port of the Colony, the Master of a motor junk was fined \$300 or two months by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-inspector Nippard reported that defendant had been seen by Water Police Patrol landing eight passengers by sampan at that point yesterday morning. The sampan was instructed to go alongside the Police Launch, and the junk ordered to return to Hongkong with the Launch following.

Defendant pleaded that the passengers were in charge of their cargo and wished to land there. He did not know that this was prohibited.

St Nippard pointed out that defendant was a certificated coxswain and should therefore know the regulations. Furthermore, there had been a great influx of smuggling, which Police were trying to stamp out.

The eight passengers were charged with landing at a place other than a port of the Colony, to which they pleaded guilty and were each fined \$25 or five days, and warned that they were liable to a fine of \$500.

Not A Happy Story

St. Athan, Wales, Oct. 28.—Wing Commander Roger B. Brown, 42 year old senior accountant at the Royal Air Force station here, took a week off to go to the races.

He also took £700 of the RAF's funds with him and at the end of the week the money was gone.

A court martial, after hearing Wing Commander Brown's story of picking losers, yesterday cashiered him from the service and sent him to prison for four years.

Wing Commander Brown's defence counsel, Wing Commander J. A. Crockett said, "This is not a happy story."—Associated Press.

Demonstration In Stuttgart

Stuttgart, Oct. 28.—United States and German police fixed bayonets and used tear gas today, when three to four thousand demonstrators marched down the Koeningstrasse, Stuttgart's main street, smashing shop windows.

The march followed an open air mass demonstration of more than 80,000 workers against rising prices and for wage adjustments.

The meeting was called by the leaders of local trade unions. According to the German news agency, DPD, the demonstrators broke shop windows, flourished knives and generally threatened violence.

The police succeeded in moving the crowd on and several demonstrators were arrested. The crowd, which had been in an ugly mood, appeared to be calmer and was gradually dispersing later tonight.

At the official meeting earlier, speakers and demonstrators mainly attacked the anti-control policy of Professor Ludwig Erhard, the Bizonal Economic Director, whom the unions hold responsible for the recent price increases and the revival of the black market.

The crowd repeatedly interrupted speakers with calls for Professor Erhard's resignation.—Reuter.

Nobel Prize Winner

Stockholm, Oct. 28.—Paul Mueller of Basle, Switzerland, was named today by the Nobel Prize Committee the winner of the prize for medicine.

Mr. Mueller won the prize for his work in the development of the insecticide DDT. The prize is 150,000 Swedish Kroner of about \$44,400.—United Press.

At an altitude of about 57 miles, a sequence camera in an Aerobee rocket fired at White Sands Proving Grounds and made this picture plainly showing the curvature of the earth and ground haze around it. This is part of a strip in which a 1,400 mile area, from Wyoming into Mexico, was filmed.—U.S. Navy Picture Through AP.

Mrs Kasenkina's Own Story

(Continued from Page 4)

the chauffeur at the wheel, some threats were hurled at the raiders. A couple of stones were thrown after the car as it sped away but without causing any damage.

The Consulate's station wagon, I learned from the conversation, had apparently fallen behind. On the way back to New York I was asked no questions. Chupurnykh was boasting how he got into the house without his identity being suspected.

"I wasn't taking any chances of having my neck wrung," he laughed, "so I announced myself as Samarin, saying that I came with some business to call on Countess Tolstoy. There was no outburst of hilarity at Chupurnykh's clever trick."

That the impersonation worked did not surprise me, as Chupurnykh could be "left for" "colleague" Samarin. Both are strapping blond men. It was clear, however, that the Soviet officials expected real resistance, and they were pleased at the success of the ruse and the ease with which they had carried off their quarry.

Only later, when I was already at the Consulate, did I learn that instead of having the police on their side, the station wagon with the Soviet officials had been stopped by the police after Countess Tolstoy had sounded an alarm over my seizure. Upon inspection of the Consular papers, the car and its occupants were permitted to proceed.

Although it may not be correct to describe my seizure as an abduction, I know that I would not have chosen the Soviet Consulate as my abode of my own free will. In the circumstances, there was no choice for me but to make the best of a precarious situation. It seemed to me that my salvation lay in not resisting Lomakin's party.

In less than an hour we were at the Soviet Consulate, 7 East 81st Street, off Fifth Avenue. How great was my surprise when I was led upstairs and ushered into the presence of Ambassador Panyushkin himself. He had obviously been waiting for his boys to bring the catch home. It was a portent of things to come.

(Continued tomorrow)

Stalin Gives An Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

Though criticising France, Stalin absolved the country of blame in the alleged repudiation of the basis of agreement reached.

Mr. Jessup referred specifically to Stalin's statement that a basis of agreement was reached in private talks here and said: "If Stalin's reference to an agreed solution which was subsequently repudiated refers to any resolution agreed to by the three Western powers and six neutrals, no such agreement ever existed. Therefore, there was no repudiation of any violation."

"Most of what Stalin said is familiar reiteration of various arguments Russia has been making here. They have been fully answered by the Western powers and will regard as unfortunate, to say the least, Stalin's disparagement of the sincere efforts of the six neutral members of the Security Council.—United Press.

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THE KING WITH COMMONWEALTH PRIME MINISTERS
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MR. CHURCHILL REVIEWS WORLD SITUATION
NEXT CHANCE
MICHAEL CHEKOV · JOANNE DRU
in
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS.

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(京東鬧亂五)
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(First Chapter)
A CANTONESE PICTURE

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"DREAMING BEAUTY"
IN CANTONESE
ART & TECHNIQUE BY CHEUNG SEIT FONG
• COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS ARE NOT VALID •

Canada Willing To Sign Pact

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Mr. Lester Pearson, the Minister of External Affairs, announced in Ottawa today that Canada has told Britain, the United States, France, and the Benelux countries (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) that she is "ready to enter into negotiations with them and other North Atlantic states with the idea of signing a regional security pact."

Mr. Pearson did not elaborate his announcement but it was learned that Canada expects one of the next steps to be for Britain, France and the United States to approach other countries, such as Scandinavia, Eire and possible Spain, and Portugal, to see if they are interested in joining in negotiations.

The proposed treaty would contain many features of both Bogota and Brussels Pacts.

It was hoped in Ottawa that the North Atlantic Pact would be signed early next year.

A proposed outline of the treaty already has been prepared by Canadian officials who said they were aware of all the implications to Canada, including the pooling of military resources.—Reuter.

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A London Film Production
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ALEXANDER KORDA
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"I V Y"
with
Joan Fontaine
Patric Knowles
Herbert Marshall

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET

"SCORPIONS" NEED STING
TO BEAT RECREIO
By "RECORDER"

The big match in tomorrow's League Cricket will be the meeting of the HKCC "Scorpions," known until last week as the "Nomads," against Club de Recreio.

Recreio's 137 for 3 last Saturday against a Craigengower attack that lacked good opening bowlers, was more than can be expected at King's Park tomorrow afternoon against Howarth and Owen-Hughes, but a stand from the early wickets that would wear the Scorpions' primary asset in the attack could leave Recreio's strong tail a merry knock.

CRICKET

West Indies v.
Kolkar State

Indore, Oct. 28.—The West Indies touring team held a slight advantage over Kolkar State at the end of the first day's play in their match here, having made 157 for seven wickets in reply to the 117 of the Ranji Trophy champions.

Bowlers dominated the play on the matting wicket, the ball turning sharply and coming off the pitch with great pace. The batsmen were always uncomfortable and were repeatedly beaten.

The fielding on both sides was excellent. The West Indies were later dismissed 75 runs, and were later dismissed a good start in their three-day match today against the Ranji Trophy champions, Kolkar State.

At the luncheon interval, the home side had lost six wickets for 117 runs.

The West Indies cricketers made West Indies had scored 44 runs for four wickets at tea time.—Reuter.

Cold Start In
South Africa

Capetown, Oct. 28.—After a week of almost continuous sunshine, there is a threat of colder conditions, with low clouds and light rain when the MCC tourists open their South African cricket tour tomorrow with the match against Western Province.

Clouds gathered over nearby Table Mountain today as the tourists indulged in their final practice. The wicket, however, will be covered completely during any interruptions so that there should be no considerable holdup.—Reuter.

Depthless Danish
Badminton

Copenhagen, Oct. 28.—Denmark is so deep in badminton players that youngsters gave a whipping to the team that plays Ireland here on November 2 and 3 in the first round of the Thomas Cup world badminton tournament.

Five out of six of the Thomas Cup players were eliminated in the Valley Club open tournament. Among them were Ager Skarup, Danish singles, doubles and mixed doubles champion, who lost to 20-year-old Mogens Koelle, 6-15 15-8, 17-14.—Associated Press.

NEVER TOO OLD
Singapore, Oct. 28.—Singapore had a new female badminton champion—the 32-year-old mother of five children, Mrs. Chionh Hlok Chor.

In the recent Malayan women's singles, Mrs. Chionh smashed her way through three grueling hard-fought contests to win the title.

In the last round she defeated former champion Miss Helen Heng, 15 years old.

Mrs. Chionh belongs to the Amateur Athletic Union here.—Associated Press.

BOWLS MATCH

The following will play for the KCC against the Sports Club at bowls on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the KCC: P. Tindal, R. Taylor, E. Gray, F. Goodwin, (skip), W. Baker, J. Voke, J. M. Forrest, J. Oren, (skip), W. Chalm, F. E. Lawrence, A. Gitting, J. Tang, T. Lock, C. S. Roselet (skip).

Players unable to play, please phone Mr. T. A. Madar. Tel. No. 2567 or 2303.

Coming Events In
The Sports World

TODAY
Meeting—Annual General Meeting of Kowloon Cricket Club, 8 p.m.
Haces—Entries close for Ninth Extra Race Meeting, noon.
Tennis—Open Hardcourt Championships: S. A. Hamjahn v. Lee Ming; T. Lo v. Tsai Ping-fan; G. Chou v. Frank Kewok; W. Wu v. Tsang Chi-han; Rook Liang v. J. B. Hawthorn.
LRO Championships: Men's Singles: J. D. Mackie v. E. E. S. Hibberd; Mixed Doubles: S. J. Sorenson & Mrs. Christensen v. F. Bounke & Mrs. Hattler; T. D. McCall & Mrs. Campbell v. Dr. Smart & Miss Lambert Baker.

LOOKS OVER STADIUM



Casey Stengel (right), new manager of the New York Yankees, conducts Jim Turner, the new Yankee coach, around Yankee Stadium, in New York, after Turner's appointment as coach to succeed John Corriden.—AP Wirephoto.

INDIANS' LARRY DOBY

Plans To Last 10 Years
As Big League Player

Cleveland, Oct. 28.—Larry Doby expects to last 10 or 12 years as a major league baseball player, and one of his methods of staying there is to say "no" to winter banquet invitations.

"I've got a job to do next Spring," said the 23-year-old Negro who led all the Cleveland players in hitting in the World Series with a .318 average.

"I'm going to stay in shape. It's got to be hard to turn down the winter banquet invitations, but I don't want to eat my way out of the major leagues."

"That's why I'm going to lead a quiet life in Paterson, N. J., this winter. I appreciate the way people want to be nice to me, but I want to remain a big-leaguer."

Many writers have said that Doby has a chance to become one of the truly great players of the game, but Larry is modest.

"I've got an awful lot to learn," he protested. "They didn't have time to teach me much in the Negro leagues, and I've got to learn the fine points of the game."

Commenting on the series, he said that he wasn't scared to play, although he never before had even seen a series game.

"My biggest thrill was my home run to win the game for Steve Gromek, who was pitching a fine game."

He said he was looking forward to getting the series check, which he will use to furnish his new house.

"We need a lot—everything from knives and forks up," he grinned. "Just think, buying the stuff with a world series check. Why, two years ago when I was in the Negro league, if anyone had told me I'd be playing for the world series, I wouldn't have believed it."

He said he was looking forward to getting the series check, which he will use to furnish his new house.

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LORD BURGHLEY PREDICTS

AMERICAN ATHLETIC SUPREMACY WILL
BE CUT DOWN AT FUTURE OLYMPICS

London, Oct. 28.—Lord Burghley, Chairman of the British 1948 Olympics Organising Committee, predicted today that other nations will cut down United States supremacy in future classics, but added: "I think America will win and keep on winning for many more Olympiads."

Hinting America's expected domination would be the main problem of the 1952 Games at Helsinki, the cheerful blonde peer, who once was an Olympic champion himself, said: "We could have got some simply wonderful material."

"But as we ancient Britons found out, the more people keep learning your games the harder it becomes to stay ahead of the pack. I think the United States will find this as true in future as my country finds it to be right now."

Lord Burghley told the United Press:

- (1) The Olympic Organising Committee will end up with a profit for the 1948 Games despite unprecedented expenses.
- (2) Britain will do better in future games than the ninth place it took last summer.
- (3) He hoped for better athletic relations with Russia.
- (4) Man was not approaching the ultimate in athletic performance. He said: "I see no reason why man should not keep progressing. Certainly, a four-minute mile and nine-second 100-yard dash are not impossible."—United Press.

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Four-Year Plan
For Britain

London, Oct. 28.—Britain's "four-year plan," aimed at producing champion athletes for the next Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1952, has already begun, with official backing from the Government.

The Amateur Athletic Association have started their winter series of indoor coaching courses and conferences are being held in which lessons learned at the recent London Olympiad are being thoroughly examined and some attempt made to plan for the future.

DEVELOPING COACHES

The present courses, in which many well-known coaches and athletes are giving instruction, are confined mainly to the development of coaches. In the new year another series will be adapted for active athletes.

The Ministry of Education is giving its support to the tune of 20,000 pounds sterling, which is to be made available to national sporting organizations to enable them to secure the best coaches available.

The latest is J. W. Alford, winner of the mile event in the Empire Games in 1938. He will take charge of training in Wales from January, while other coaches are working in the North, South and Midlands, with Geoff Dyson as chief national coach.

ACTIVE ATHLETES

The Ministry of Education's grant, which has made these appointments possible, is conditional on the coaches spending the greater part of their time in training teachers, organizers and club coaches, but a proportion of their time will be devoted to the coaching of active athletes.

Eventually, 40 national coaches may be appointed. One has been appointed to the British Weightlifting Association and another to the All-England Women's Hockey Association.

The appointment of national coaches for lawn tennis, swimming, badminton and wrestling is now being considered.—Reuter.

Chinese Olympic
Cyclist Better

News received in London from Amsterdam indicates that China's Olympic cyclist Howard Wing, has completely recovered from the effects of the accident which put him out of the Games.

The fractured collar bone has healed but Wing does not expect to ride again this year.

Howard Wing was the sole representative of China in the cycling events at the Olympic Games.

He crashed on the finishing line in the first heat of the 1,000 metres scratch race at Heme Hill track in South China and could take no further part.

GOLF

Professionals' Averages

The list of averages achieved in important competitions by professional golfers in Britain during the year, compiled by the Professional Golfers' Association, is headed by R. de Vicenzo, the champion of Argentina, with 697 strokes played in 18 rounds, giving an average of 70.7.

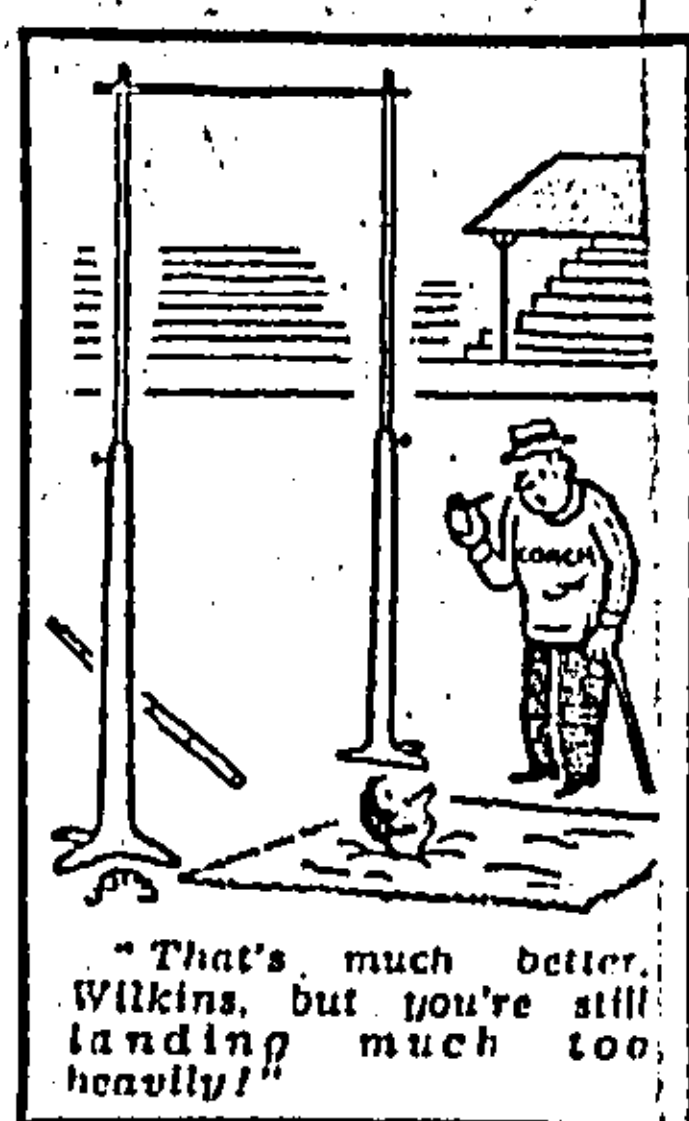
But with so few rounds played in the United Kingdom, his record is scarcely comparable with that of some of the other players in the list.

In the matter of prize money won, Fred Daly is top for the year with £2,500 to his credit, followed by Norman Von Nida Charles Ward and Dal Rees.

THE LEADERS

Leaders in the Averages are:	Rounds	Average
R. de Vicenzo (Argentina)	18	70.7
Norman Von Nida (Australia)	38	71.00
Charles Ward (Little Aston)	48	71.25
Dal Rees (South Herts)	52	71.42
Fred Daly (Balmoral, Belfast)	52	71.50
Alfred Padgham (Sunderidge Park)	42	71.70
K. Boufield (Coombe Hill)	40	72.04
R. de Vicenzo (Coombe Hill)	32	72.06
Flory Van Donck (Belgium)	40	72.08
W. J. Cox (Fulwell)	28	72.17
J. Adams (Beaconsfield)	40	72.19
Reg. Watcombe (Parkstone)	40	72.25
R. W. Horne (Hendon)	40	72.25

London, Oct. 28.—In a Rugby Union match played today, Cambridge University beat Bedford by 21 points to three.—Reuter.



"That's much better, Wilkins, but you're still a bit off the mark, much too heavily!"

OXFORD HAS A
FORMIDABLE
ATHLETIC TEAM

Oxford University should have another formidable athletic team this year. Among the newcomers are several athletes who have won distinction already in Britain or overseas.

The new President is R. J. Banister (Exeter), mile-runner, and the new Secretary is D. C. Steel (Trinity), half-mile. Both were successful against Cambridge last year, and other winners who are still available are J. C. M. Wilkins (sprints), J. F. Pollard (hurdles) and D. Clarke (havelin).

Several of the second stringers are also still in residence. Among the freshmen are N. D. Stacey (St Edmund Hall), an English International and Southern Counties sprint champion, who has returned 10 seconds flat for the 100 yards and 22.1 seconds for the 400 yards, and E. L. Phillips (Christ Church), an Indian who represented his country in the recent Olympic Games when he ran the 100 metres in 11 seconds. Phillips has been credited with 0.8 seconds for 100 yards in India.

I. G. Thompson (Trinity), holder of the South African Universities half-mile title and L. W. Davis (Lincoln), a prominent Australian athlete who has cleared 6 feet in the high jump and 22½ feet in the long jump will also be among the freshmen.

The Inter-University relay races will be run at Oxford on Saturday, November 20. The Inter-University cross country race will be held at Reehampton on December 11.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Notre Dame v. Navy
Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 28.—A quick glance around the nation's college football scene today showed things pretty much as they were a week ago. There seemed to be little chance that there would be much difference after tomorrow's games.

Cornell and Penn State were the only leading perfect record teams to drop from the unbeaten and untied list on Saturday. The other nine survived and face apparently weak competition this Saturday.

Michigan and Notre Dame continued to rank as the nation's numbers one and two team but nobody could say for sure which was better. The glimmers were Army, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Nevada and California.

This week Notre Dame will tackle Navy.

A week ago, folks would have just conceded that one to the Irish. But Navy, though winless, gained in stature last week by holding the mighty Penn to 10 to 14.

Michigan, on the other hand, figures to have a lot less trouble with Illinois than with Minnesota. Army takes on Virginia Tech in a "breather" while Penn rests up from the Navy with Washington Lee.

North Carolina may run into trouble with Tennessee. Georgia Tech faces Duke and Clemson meets Boston College.

Nevada's Wolfpack, which has caught the fancy of the nation as it tucks up ground-gaining and point-scoring records, will meet Oklahoma City, California, still looking like a powerhouse of the Far West, will be in lots of danger from rugged Southern California.—United Press.

AP RATINGS

East—Army, Penn, Penn State, Cornell.
South—North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Duke, Tennessee, Clemson.
Midwest—Michigan and Notre Dame. In the first division: Northwestern, Missouri, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Kansas in the second.
Southwest—Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas, TCU.
Far West—California, Oregon, Nevada, Southern California.—Associated Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, I still love him, but we decided not to keep steady company till he's through medical school in about ten years!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

BORN today you are exceptionally considerate when it comes to handling detail work. Dignified and reserved in your conduct, you inspire confidence. You are cautious, almost to the point of timidity. You could stand being a little more venturesome.

You are keenly interested in human nature and you would do well in social work or philanthropy since you have a keen sense of justice and an excellent reasoning power. You can estimate cause and effect, as well as being able to get at underlying motivations of human behaviour. You are something of a philosopher and if trained in the law, would make an excellent member of the bench.

In addition, you have a sound business mind. Were you to devote your talents to money-making, you might be able to accumulate a considerable share of the world's goods during your lifetime. If wealth comes to you, the chances are that you would expend a large proportion of it in helping others less fortunate.

Being exceptionally fond of children, you women would make excellent mothers and wives. Work which is devoted to the welfare of children, teaching particularly is a field in which you would shine. You have a magnetic personality and are popular with members of the opposite sex. An early marriage and a family of your own would bring you the greatest happiness and contentment. A career would always take second place in your life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be conservative in your approach to life and you can have about what you desire. Entries are all on the plus side of the ledger today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Emotional upsells can be distressing today unless you gain control of yourself early in the morning. Adopt a positive attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Optimistic aggressiveness can turn this into a really important day in your life. Put important plans into effect now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A fair day in which moderation brings results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Guard your health as this is important to your well-being. Be sure your plans are soundly based and then go ahead with them now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—You may receive an important contact with a close friend or relative which may prove important to your future.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be careful in selecting new friends today. Avoid all excesses if you wish the day to be a rewarding one.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—All work or professions having to do with the earth's minerals appear to be especially favoured. Law enforcement is in good aspect too.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—New contacts can prove very valuable today in both real estate and publishing. Consummate a new contract.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be practical about all things and you will find matters working out to your advantage. Be moderate, however, in your demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Hard work is the essence of today's success. Even though limitations are placed on your efforts, progress can be made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Publicity, advertising and all matters involving the written word are especially favoured now. Make an agreement and sign it.

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

"BOUSE" TAKES CARE OF 14-MEMBER FAMILY

MR and Mrs Laurence Tippmann of Fort Wayne, Indiana, had so many children they didn't know what to do about transportation, so they bought a bus.

"The family bus" is no idle expression around the 14-member Tippmann household, because that is just exactly what it is, a cross between a school bus and a Greyhound bus.

The twelve little Tippmanns call it a "house" because it's their home on wheels. Three seasons out of the year it takes them on week-end excursions to lakes, to state parks or to exhibit their three western riding horses.

Tippmann, 30, and his wife, Mary, 41, tried every way to get all their children into the family sedan, but they just didn't fit.

Father Resourceful

Feeding and clothing 12 children have made Mr. Tippmann resourceful. He bought a new bus chassis and took it to a body factory to get a custom built body.

The result was "the house," with three doors, one of them like the usual bus door at the right of the driver.

Every Sunday, Tippmann loads the living room davenport, three chairs, two mattresses and a card table into "the house." Mrs. Tippmann packs enough food for 14 people. The little Tippmanns queue up to the bus.

Then, they take off for the day. John, 7, Vincent, 6, Helen, 5, Jerome, 4, Dennis, 3, and Virginia, 2, are in the front. "The house" rolls back into town on Sunday nights.

During the autumn and winter months "the house" will be at the disposal of Mary Ann, 13, and her brother, Donald, 13. Instead of the living room furniture they'll load bales of hay into the back and cover them with blankets.

Tippmann will take them and 25 or 30 of their friends to football games.

"We want our children to have all the fun and recreation we can give them. Having a big family is no excuse for neglecting them," Mrs. Tippmann said.

The other Tippmanns include Joseph, 11, Bob, 10, and Gene, 9. Tippmann is in the refrigerator business, but to support his family he has a few sidelines.

He delivers newspapers on Sunday mornings. After office hours on week days he leads a spray painting outfit on the bus and rolls over the countryside painting houses and barns.

Even so, Tippmann contended that his week-ends were more strenuous than his weeks.

"But we have so much fun with the kids that I wouldn't think of staying home," he said.

Football Games, Too

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POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A MAN who applied for an extra cheese ration for a singing mouse which he had trained received a form and filled it up thus:

1. Where was your last concert engagement? In the larder.
2. Father's name: Whiskers.
3. Father's profession: Captain of the Wainscote Rovers.
4. Mother's maiden name: Squeaker.
5. Present address: Hole-in-the-Floor, 1, Cranberry-crescent.
6. Religion: Cheese-worshipper.
7. Dependent relatives: Grandfather, disabled in trap.
8. Professional name: Pittapatta.
9. Height: 1 1/2 ins. Age: 2.

Dinner at Boulton Wynnevers

FOULENOUGH'S luggage had been brought from the station. During dinner Lady Shortcake suggested that the matter of his engagement as tutor might be settled the next morning, since neither man seemed inclined to discuss business matters that night.

In fact, they were engaged in an inconclusive argument about shooting tigers. "You must get near enough to see 'em" said Foulough. "Of course," replied Shortcake. "If you're on an elephant's back," continued Foulough, "you can see over bushes and things and shoot down at the beast. Friend of mine in the regiment shot too much down, and plugged his own foot."

"Careless devil," said Shortcake.

Then, they take off for the day. John, 7, Vincent, 6, Helen, 5, Jerome, 4, Dennis, 3, and Virginia, 2, are in the front. "The house" rolls back into town on Sunday nights.

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Strategic Minerals For U.S. Stockpiles

Washington, Oct. 28.—Aubrey H. Harwood, Director of the Economic Co-operation Administration, said that ECA had offered to help United States mining companies to expand abroad in order to gather strategic stockpiles, and listed China, and the Netherlands East Indies as sources where they were hoping to obtain ores.

He told the monthly meeting of the ECA's Public Advisory Board of the United States

plans to stock up such scarce materials as lead, manganese, nickel, chrome, antimony and 64 other critical materials. Among them were bauxite and tin from the Netherlands East Indies.

Simultaneously ECA announced that it was making efforts under the China Recovery Programme to secure large supplies of its tungsten, tin and antimony.

After the meeting, Harwood said that already \$18,000,000 worth of strategic materials—natural rubber, sisal, and diamonds, mostly from Britain—had been contracted for.

He said that ECA had advised all leading mining companies that it would help them to gain access to minerals abroad and would aid them financially in expanding their operations under the Recovery Programmes for Europe and Asia.

Under the Recovery Act five per cent of the counterpart funds deposited by recipient nations against United States dollars spent to help their recovery is earmarked for United States strategic defence needs.

REAL INTEREST

He said, "We found that in most cases recovery nations want United States participation. They all seem to appreciate that the United States is the arsenal of democracy, and that what we get to build up our defences will also help them."

He said that in talks with the leading mining companies "they all evinced a very real interest in our proposals."

He also said that ECA hoped to get nickel from the new Caledonia Kyanite substance used in brick refractories from Kenya Colony, lead and manganese from Morocco, chrome from Turkey, platinum from the United Kingdom, and graphite from the French possession of Madagascar.—United Press.

Siam Expects To Meet Rice Export Target

Bangkok, Oct. 29.—Certain now that they can deliver a 1948 export goal of 700,000 tons of rice to the world market, Siam's agricultural officials predict that rice exports in 1949 will exceed 1,000,000 tons.

September shipments brought the total so far for 1948 to 507,644 tons. Another 70,000 to 75,000 tons is expected for this month.

Ministry of Agriculture officials said they were confident Siam would ship not only the 700,000 tons promised for 1948, but also the 18,000 tons by which Siam fell short of last year's export target.

If the year's commitment is filled, it will be the first time since the war that Siam has made good on her export quotas for the International Emergency Food Council.

The further increase in 1949's exports is based on estimates of a crop totalling 3,575,000 tons. Of this, the Agriculture Ministry said, Siam herself would consume 2,300,000 tons.

The larger production, according to a Ministry spokesman, would be due to more land under cultivation, resulting from a return to the land of many farmers who, during the war, switched to other occupations.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

A feature of this morning's trading on the Stock Exchange was the concentration of interest in China Lights, both Old and New, with a marking up of prices.

This morning's turnover was \$908,154. Transactions and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Bank of China	1900	2000	
Bank of Communications	305		
Bank of India		50 @ 7.60	
Bank of Japan		100 @ 1.40	
Bank of Korea	30 1/2	24 1/2 @ 17	
Bank of Siam		1000 @ 2.20	
Bank of Taiwan		1500 @ 15.90	
Bank of the East		800 @ 1.55	
Bank of the South		1000 @ 2.45	
Bank of the West		1000 @ 6.20	
Bank of the North		1000 @ 6.10	
Bank of the Middle		710 @ 7	
Bank of the East		250 @ 7	
Bank of the South		1000 @ 22.20	
Bank of the West		100 @ 1.22	
Bank of the North		24 1/2 @ 24 1/2	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 24.60	
Bank of the East		100 @ 24.70	
Bank of the South		100 @ 24.80	
Bank of the West		100 @ 24.90	
Bank of the North		100 @ 25.00	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 25.10	
Bank of the East		100 @ 25.20	
Bank of the South		100 @ 25.30	
Bank of the West		100 @ 25.40	
Bank of the North		100 @ 25.50	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 25.60	
Bank of the East		100 @ 25.70	
Bank of the South		100 @ 25.80	
Bank of the West		100 @ 25.90	
Bank of the North		100 @ 26.00	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 26.10	
Bank of the East		100 @ 26.20	
Bank of the South		100 @ 26.30	
Bank of the West		100 @ 26.40	
Bank of the North		100 @ 26.50	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 26.60	
Bank of the East		100 @ 26.70	
Bank of the South		100 @ 26.80	
Bank of the West		100 @ 26.90	
Bank of the North		100 @ 27.00	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 27.10	
Bank of the East		100 @ 27.20	
Bank of the South		100 @ 27.30	
Bank of the West		100 @ 27.40	
Bank of the North		100 @ 27.50	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 27.60	
Bank of the East		100 @ 27.70	
Bank of the South		100 @ 27.80	
Bank of the West		100 @ 27.90	
Bank of the North		100 @ 28.00	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 28.10	
Bank of the East		100 @ 28.20	
Bank of the South		100 @ 28.30	
Bank of the West		100 @ 28.40	
Bank of the North		100 @ 28.50	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 28.60	
Bank of the East		100 @ 28.70	
Bank of the South		100 @ 28.80	
Bank of the West		100 @ 28.90	
Bank of the North		100 @ 29.00	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 29.10	
Bank of the East		100 @ 29.20	
Bank of the South		100 @ 29.30	
Bank of the West		100 @ 29.40	
Bank of the North		100 @ 29.50	
Bank of the Middle		100 @ 29.60	
Bank of the East		100 @ 29.70	
Bank of the South		100 @ 29.80	
Bank of the West		100 @ 29.90	
Bank of the North		100 @ 30.00	

BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Oct. 28.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and nominally unchanged.

In the spot market dealers reported considerable activity at lower prices.

Prices closed as follows:—

Month	Price (in cents per lb.)
January (1949)	70.00
February	70.00
March	70.00
April	70.00
May	70.00
June	70.00
July	70.00
August	70.00
September	70.00
October	70.00
November	70.00
December	70.00
Spot	70.00

—United Press.

Silver Prices

Silver, Spot, per ounce 47d.
Silver, Forward, per ounce 47d.

NEW YORK PRICE

New York, Oct. 29.—Silver, per fine ounce as quoted by Messrs. Hoadly and Harmon 77 1/2 cents.—United Press.

Jute-Rice Deal

New Delhi, Oct. 29.—The Government of India last night denied reports published in Calcutta that India intends to export 20,000 tons of raw jute to Egypt in return for 20,000 tons of rice.—Associated Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Country	Rate (per 100)
Argentina peso (official)	US\$4.2577
Australia	2.507
Brazil	1.0000
Belgium	35.14
Canada	1.0000
Chile	1.0000
France	4.8314
Germany	3.3757
India	1.0000
Italy	1.0000
Japan	1.0000
Netherlands	1.0000
Peru	1.0000
Portugal	1.0000
Spain	1.0000
Sweden	1.0000
Switzerland	1.0000
United Kingdom	1.0000
United States	1.0000
Yugoslavia	1.0000
South Africa	1.0000
Sweden	1.0000
Venezuela	1.0000
Shanghai	1.0000
Netherlands	1.0000
Batavia	1.0000
Singapore	1.0000
Hongkong	1.0000

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S STRICTURES

Government Criticised For King's Speech

Unconstitutional Expression

London, Oct. 28.—Britain should not make herself responsible for the defence of any part of India against external attack otherwise than as part of her duty to the United Nations unless a link was preserved with the British Crown and unless they formed part of the British Empire or Commonwealth of Nations or unless a treaty was made, Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition, declared today.

The Opposition leader was speaking in the House of Commons in the debate on the King's speech which on Tuesday outlined the Government's programme for the new session of Parliament.

He sharply criticised the Labour Government for dropping the word "British" from the conception of Commonwealth. He said: "Ministers have no right to put into the King's speech words contrary to the facts and constitutional position."

Such grave constitutional changes, Mr Churchill said, ought not to be affected in this way. This project had caused widespread concern, especially in Australia and New Zealand. "I will make it clear that the Conservative Party will resist any attempt to destroy the expression 'British Empire' or to abandon the Constitution, the term 'Dominion' or to abolish the word 'British' from our collective designation."

Mr Churchill said that for some years the tendency of the Socialists and left wing forces had been to replace the word "Empire" with "Commonwealth."

The Statute of Westminster—under which the Dominions were granted complete independence—decided to sweep away the former constitutional safeguards which seemed to cramp the freedom and independence of the great self-governing Dominions and to rely for the unity and cohesion of the British Empire solely upon the link of the Crown which joined them all.

"Now we are asked, with some evident hesitation, to consider the abandonment of the sole remaining symbol and legal foundation of the British Empire," Mr Churchill rumbled on.

NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

"The King has been made to say 'the peoples of my Commonwealth' which was not a constitutional expression nor was it in accordance with the facts as they were today. 'Britain is not a Commonwealth but a kingdom—the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

"Canada has long proudly called herself 'the Dominion of Canada' though it now seems that the word Dominion is to follow the word Empire into desuetude."

"The word Commonwealth does not apply to any of the colonies of the British Empire, all of which without exception stood by us loyally in the dark days."

"To limit the description of our association to 'My Commonwealth' is to fail to make any correspondence with the actual existing facts, leaving quite apart the inappropriateness of such changes being introduced in this way."

"If constitutional titles were to be changed, Mr Churchill said, the Government should make formal and positive proposals to Parliament which would consider them."

"All good Socialists are expected to refrain as much as they can from using the words so much held in honour—Dominion, Empire and British. No penalties, I gather, are at present to be attached to any infraction to this rule," he commented amid laughter.

Herbert Morrison Replies

The Lord President of the Council, Mr Herbert Morrison, replied to a passage in Mr Churchill's speech in which he criticised the Labour Government for dropping the word "British" from the conception of Commonwealth.

Mr Morrison described Mr Churchill's references to the Commonwealth and Empire as "irresponsible, mischievous and calculated to do a great deal of harm."

He added: "We believe that the word 'Commonwealth' is a better word in spirit and accuracy to describe this extraordinary assembly of nations than the words 'British Empire' were."

Mr Morrison said the recent conference of Commonwealth Premiers was an "exceedingly successful conference" as was the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

Mr Churchill was too doctrinaire. He complained that the word 'Empire' was going out but as a matter of fact the words 'British Empire' never had any legal existence although Indian Empire did. The word British has not been universally used for the Commonwealth for some time."

Mr Morrison said that Mr Churchill almost sounded as if he would be willing to break up the Commonwealth to maintain the particular word which had been used since his early years.

It really was not worth it. As the years rolled on, and with India, Pakistan and Ceylon joined up with the Commonwealth, the use of the word 'British' as a description of the whole of the nations became a little more unreal as compared with previous times.

Mr Morrison added that there was no official decision to drop the word 'British'. If it were dropped, what would it matter if the word Commonwealth was generally acceptable and was all the more accurate in the description of the States?

"It is this obstinacy, this dogmatism, this doctrinaire, old-fashioned, 19th-century attitude of Mr Churchill which puts such severe limits on his utility in connection with Commonwealth matters," he said.

"It makes him a menace to the unity of the Commonwealth nations as we know them."—Reuter.

"They are urged to practise this in order to enable Mr Costello and Pandit Chru to participate to the full if they choose in all the benefits of our association without committing themselves to the slightest obligation or to any symbolic or sentimental token or gesture in return."

MUST BE COURTED

On Eire, Mr Churchill said that he was astonished to learn some weeks ago of Mr Costello's decision to sever the last link with the Crown, which even Mr de Valera had deemed it necessary to preserve.

"I shall always hope that some day there will be a united Ireland, but at the same time that I later and the Northern counties will never be compelled against their wishes to join the Dublin Government. They should be courted; they should not be raped." There could of course be no question of coercing Ulster into a union with Eire, but he personally would regard such an event as a blessing to the whole of the British Empire and also for the civilised world.

"Mr Costello's decision might well prevent for ever that United Ireland dream, the dream of which is characterised by urgent patriots. Mr Costello and his colleagues have constituted themselves as the authors of a permanent partition. He could not conceive it within the bounds of possibility that any British Parliament would drive the people of Ulster out of the United Kingdom and force them to become citizens of a foreign State against their will."

"Nothing could be a greater encouragement to Dr Malan (the Premier of South Africa) to sever all ties between South Africa and Great Britain and to make it clear that while every form of symbolic association might be destroyed, no practical inconvenience would result."

COMMENT ON INDIA

On India, Mr Churchill, recalling the "bloodshed" which had taken place in that sub-continent since she became a separate Dominion, declared:

"Our imperial mission there is at an end and we must recognise that some day justice will be done by world opinion to our record there."

but the chapter is closed in our future relations with India.

"We must rise above all prejudice and partially and not allow our vision to be clouded by the memories of the glories that are gone for ever."

Mr Churchill said that the question which arose about future negotiations on Pakistan and Hindustan and association with the Crown were of practical importance and might be upon us very quickly.

Britain could not make herself responsible for the defence of any part of India against external attack otherwise than as part of her duty to the United Nations unless a link was preserved with the British Crown and unless they formed part of the British Empire or Commonwealth of Nations or unless a treaty was made.

"Furthermore, we ought not to undertake responsibilities towards foreigners as a result of a treaty towards the discharge of which we have not the means of making an effective contribution."

"In such matters, we must have continual regard to our commitments and the danger of the Government of India which involve our national survival as free men."

"For us to take on responsibility otherwise than by treaty or through the United Nations for any country not even symbolically or constitutionally associated with us would be to commit ourselves without return to obligations beyond our strength to fulfil and to lay burdens upon our people more than they could bear."

MORRISON'S CHALLENGE

Challenged by Mr Herbert Morrison, the Lord President of the Council, whether he would have kept India down at the point of the sword, Mr Churchill replied that 30,000 or 40,000 British troops could have been stationed in India and without any bloodshed could have maintained peace and order during the years required to build up a part of its magnitude fell upon the helpless Indian people during the long years when they dwell in peace and safety under the British Raj and the Imperial Crown and under the constant, vigilant and humane supervision of the House of Commons.

"The fate of India now that British guidance and control have been so suddenly and rapidly withdrawn hangs heavy over the fortunes of 400 million human beings," Mr Churchill said.

After referring to the "awful tragedy" of the 400,000 men and women slaughtered in the Punjab alone, he said that it was strange that the British Parliament should be able to watch with detachment this frightful holocaust for which the majority in this House and the Ministers in power bear so grave and intimate responsibility.

"We can only be thankful that no such catastrophe or anything which approached it, one-twentieth part of its magnitude fell upon the helpless Indian people during the long years when they dwell in peace and safety under the British Raj and the Imperial Crown and under the constant, vigilant and humane supervision of the House of Commons."

HOUSE IN UPROAR

This caused an uproar on the Government benches and there were shouts of "Amritsar" and "What about the famine for which the Tory Government was responsible?" Mr Churchill retorted: "It is not famine I am talking about but bloody violence. We do not know what famines will occur in the future. The Indian population increased by 100,000,000 in the last 50 years of British rule. It does not seem that the situation process prevented that augmentation."

The measure was not the end of even the end of the beginning, Mr Churchill continued. India, a sub-continent, which for nearly 100 years had been free from bloodshed than any other part of the earth's expanse, was facing problems "loaded with immeasurable terror and complexity."

"Hitherto," he declared, "she has been protected from foreign aggression by the strong shield of our island power, our policy and our influence among the nations, our modest military forces and latent strength and that of the Empire, of course, the Royal Navy has protected India from foreign invasion."



Charlotte Mildred Marie, six-month-old daughter of Actress Linda Darnell and cameraman Pev Marley, thinks the microphone is a new plaything as her mother tries to capture some baby noises on a recorder while they pose for their first picture. Miss Darnell and her husband adopted the little girl, whom they have nicknamed Lola, when she was two weeks old.—AP Picture.

Next Congress May Slash ERP

Washington, Oct. 28.—A confidential poll of members of the 80th Congress shows a majority "unwilling or afraid" to say yes or no before the election on continuing the European recovery programme, according to a private newsletter.

The Marshall plan letter—a publication sold to businessmen and others interested in the ERP—said the results of the poll may foreshadow a real fight in the next Congress to prevent a cutback in ERP funds.

Mr Harold Staggs, editor of the publication, said today most of the Senators and Representatives failed to respond to three separate questionnaires designed to place them anonymously either for or against extension of ERP.

He said this "is indicative of widespread intention to 'wait and see' before committing themselves to continued support of ERP and is indicative of the need to re-evaluate the ERP on a basis of accomplishments to date."

The poll brought responses from members of Congress in 33 states. The newsletter said while they did not make up the majority of the two Houses their responses "indicated they will be sharply critical of the effect ERP is having on high prices in the country if they were re-elected and of the degree of co-operation being shown by the participating European countries."

The newsletter added: "It is a known fact that many members of the 80th Congress supported ERP with fingers crossed—opposed—privately but not publicly—and may view a big Republican sweep as a mandate to economise and a cutback on ECA."—United Press.

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Hyderabad Incident. "We must use our influence against aggression, oppression and tyranny from whatever quarter it comes. The principles of the United Nations Charter must rule our actions and enable us to steer our course in the innumerable ideas in which our Indian fellow subjects are now embarked."

"For these reasons, and in accordance with such principle, and not from any preference for Muslim or Hindu, I have deplored and condemned the violent arbitrary aggression without any plea of self-defence which has engulfed Hyderabad. I deplore the attempt now being made to incorporate forcibly against their wishes the Muslim population of Kashmir under a Hindu regime. Other cases may arise in the future."

Dealing with foreign affairs, the Opposition leader said that Britain should put no obstacles in the way of reconciliation with Germany. He hoped the democracies would win the soul of Germany.

He said: "I deplore the harsh procedure which the Foreign Secretary has authorised towards the aged German generals taken prisoner and who for three and a half years have lain in our power without any charge being made against them."

He described it as "an act of administrative and political stupidity, equally repugnant to humanitarian and soldierly sentiments" (Opposition cheers).

Mr Churchill added: "Revenge is of all satisfactions the most costly and long drawn out. Retributive persecution is of all policies the most pernicious."

"Our policy should henceforth be to draw the sponge across the crimes and horrors of the past and to look for the path of our salvation towards the future. There can be no revival in Europe without the active and loyal aid of the German tribes."—Reuter.

Revolt In Peru

DISSIDENTS CLAIM SUCCESSSES

La Paz, Bolivia, Oct. 28.—General Manuel Odrin, leader of the revolt today claimed control of all Southern Peru. He declared that dissident Army groups rose because President Bustamante was incapable of governing Peru and the nation was threatened with chaos.

Gen. Odrin, in a broadcast from Arequipa, the insurgent stronghold, charged that Bustamante failed to act promptly and decisively to forestall the recent Aprista revolt in Callao "although it was no secret that the Apristas were conspiring to install a totalitarian government."

UNBEARABLE SITUATION

In a broadcast heard in La Paz, Gen. Odrin said, "Peru's situation has become unbearable."

"We saw no solution but to dispose of a weak vacillating and permanent intransigence which was carrying the country to a most complete and irreparable disaster."

Aprista, a Left Wing political party, led an uprising on October 3 at Callao, the port city of Lima, which the government crushed in three days of bloody fighting. Arequipa radio said that Lieutenant Colonel Taronda, commander of the third army division and Lieutenant Colonel Isidoro Orrego were General Odrin's chief collaborators and the radio listed four major army detachments as having joined Gen. Odrin.—Associated Press.

ALLOCATION OF COCOA BEANS

Washington, Oct. 28.—The United Nations International Emergency Food Committee today announced that an interim allocation of 440,000 long tons of cocoa beans for the year beginning October 1 had been proposed to the governments of the 45 participating countries. Included in the allocations were: India 230 tons, Indonesia 1,000, the Philippines 1,000.—United Press.

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Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

In the
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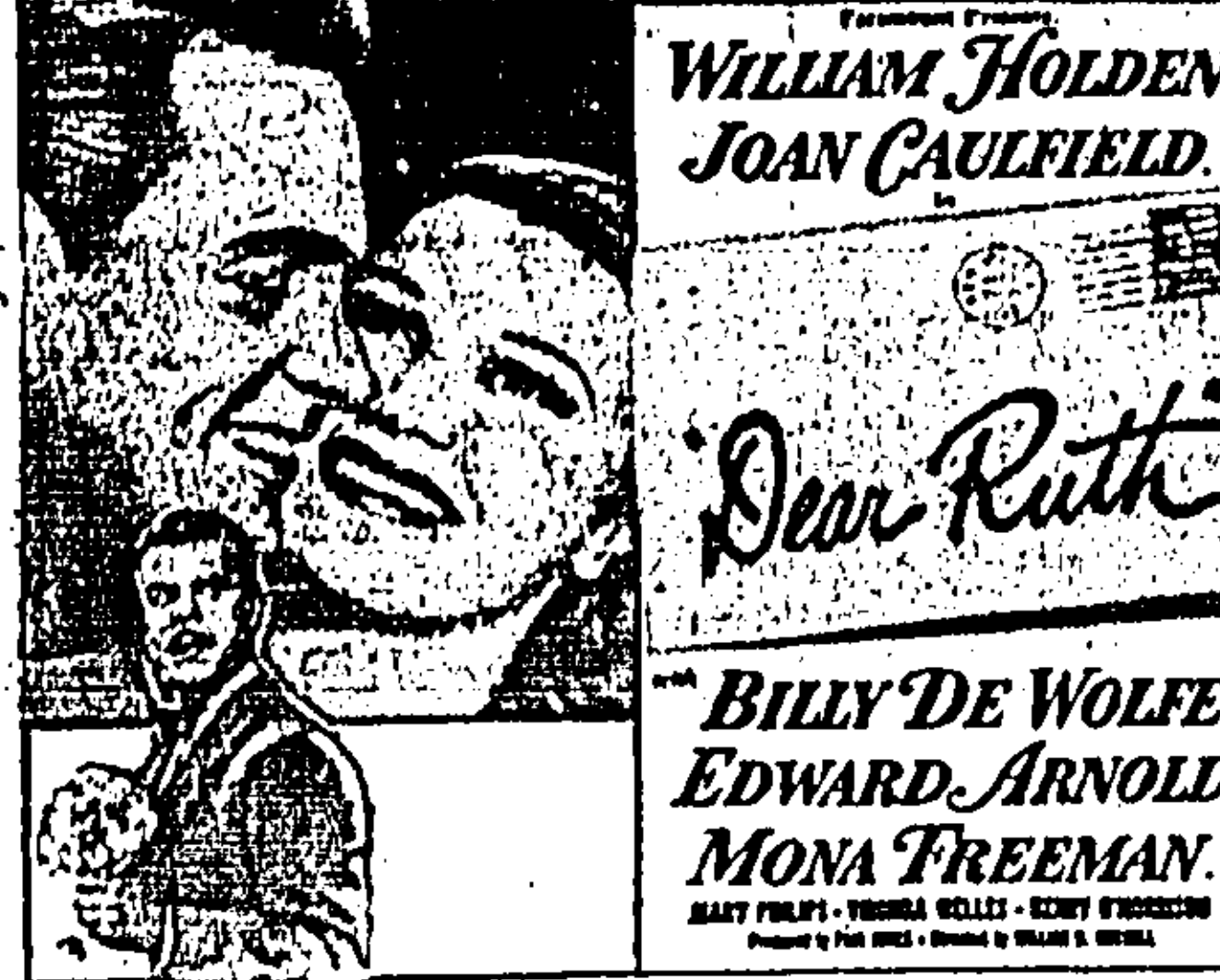
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HITCHCOCK 'REVOLUTION' A THREAT TO THE STARS

By Harold Conway

A REVOLUTION in picture-making is now making screen history at Elstree. This is the "ten-minute take" system devised by Alfred Hitchcock—which blows sky-high the existing idea that films can only be made in hundreds of snappy three-minute sequences or less.



LO TSIN-YU, the famous Chinese film director, and his equally famous actress wife, Lily Lee, photographed on a studio set in England with stars Sarah Churchill and Norman Wooland and director Derek Twist (right). Mr Lo and his wife are studying film work in Britain at the invitation of the British Council.

ROYAL COMMAND FILM CHOSEN

It has been announced that the Technicolor film "Scott Of The Antarctic" has been chosen for the third Royal Command performance on November 29.

The first Command film was Rank's "A Matter Of Life And Death"; the second was "The Bishop's Wife". The proceeds of the performance will go to charity. "Scott Of The Antarctic" stars John Mills, Derek Bond, James Robertson Justice, Reginald Beckwith, Diana Churchill, Anne Firth, Dennis Vance and Christopher Lee. The story is of Scott's last expedition to the Antarctic, which took place between 1910 and 1913.

Ballet dancer Moira Shearer left for a holiday in Switzerland immediately after the premiere of "The Red Shoes" had made her the most-discussed new film star of recent years.

NO CAREER WOMAN IS A GOOD WIFE

By PATRICIA CLARY

NO career woman can make a good wife, says Brian Aherne, who was once married to one.

"I'm convinced that no marriage can be a success unless the woman is prepared to put her home, her husband and her marriage first and everything else second," he said, adding that marriage is a career in itself.

"Being a good wife requires as much thought, effort and persistence as any business," he continued.

"A wife must give a man companionship, comfort, sympathetic understanding and help when the going gets rough. A career woman is too wrapped up in her own business to have time for it." Aherne, who is playing with Constance Bennett and Barry Sullivan in "Smart Woman," a movie about a career woman, says making a home demands as great an ability as making a career.

Wives Must Know

The same qualities demanded by business are also required by a well-run household, he said.

"A woman must know how to shop well, how to handle a budget and have an excellent knowledge of values," he said.

"She must be a butcher, baker and candlestick-maker, and do with a budget what a business man does with his assets."

"If a wife can't do all this and can't provide the thinking and planning necessary, then the house will go in the red quickly. Even among people who are well-off, finances cause most of the divorces."

He added that incompatibility was a close second.

"And that develops easily among couples so wrapped up in their individual careers, that they are unable to give the time and consideration married people must give to each other."

Aherne is happily married now to the former Eleanor de Laigue, sister of New York producer Alfred de Laigue. His first wife was actress Joan Fontaine.

Hitchcock's new order is the writing on the wall for many film performers—even stars—who cannot memorise even three-minute scenes without continual "fluffing" and consequent retakes.

If the method being used for "Under Capricorn" becomes the general rule, only those actors and actresses with the highest intelligence, dependable memories and a

stage sense born of long experience can hope to survive. As for some of these charm-school graduates, they will have to retire from the scene hurt—as so many silent stars did when the talkies arrived.

When I was in the Elstree studio a few days ago, Alfred Hitchcock directed a scene lasting without a break for nine and a half minutes—longest sequence yet filmed by a movie camera in any country. Hitherto, three-minute "takes" have been considered good going.

Ingrid Bergman and Michael Wilding, two of the stars in "Under Capricorn," played the scene; during its progress Miss Bergman as a reformed dipsomaniac, had one non-stop speech of 500 words. (Hamlet's longest soliloquy contains 459). She spoke them without a single lapse of memory. It is called in the studio "Bergman's Aria."

One of the tensest ten minutes I have seen in a film studio, Hitchcock said "Cut"—and there was applause from all the technicians. A revolution in picture-making had been achieved.

Uninterrupted Vision

By his new technique, Hitchcock is abolishing the screen's biggest artificiality—the continual jumping of the camera's (and spectator's) eye from one angle and from one face to another. Here the line of vision will be uninterrupted—as though the audience were moving continually among the characters.

Months of minute paper planning went into this naturalistic method of picture-making. Indeed, Hitchcock tells me that by far the major part of his own work was complete before entering the studio. Once the blueprint stage and the rehearsals were complete, there remained little for him to do—except to keep his fingers crossed every time the camera began turning.

The all-but-ten-minute take I saw represents the maximum effort; average length of unbroken scenes is working out at six minutes.

Essential to the new method are scenery and furniture which can be moved by the pressing of an electric button to allow the camera unimpeded passage.

One scene I saw showed Michael Wilding leaping over a balcony, entering a French window and approaching a canopied bed on which Miss Bergman was lying. For this sequence, the technicians and property men had been as carefully rehearsed as the artists. As the camera followed Mr Wilding, the balcony parapet was lowered, the windows swung apart, even the canopy above the bed swung upwards to allow the camera to travel under it and up to the pillow.

THIS IS SIX FILMS IN ONE

By STEPHEN WATTS

THE Italian film "Paisa"—one of the great films of our time—may have a far-reaching effect on the cinema. The factor is that "Paisa" is not so much a foreign film as an international film.

The characters speak whatever language is natural to them or to the context. Thus 75 per cent of the dialogue is in English; German and a little French are also spoken, as well as Italian.

It seems such a simple, natural thing to do, and it is typical that the man to do it should be Roberto Rossellini, who, since he emerged with "Open City" as the leader of the remarkable postwar renaissance of Italian films, has ignored conventions and cut new paths in filmmaking.

In design, "Paisa" is thoroughly unconventional. It consists of six separate short stories. Their only link is that they follow the progress of the American forces in the Italian campaign.

Each episode is entirely different from the next in style and substance, but each is perfect in its way. The first, in Sicily, has a memorable scene between a G. I. and an Italian girl who is left in his charge. He knows no Italian, and his amiable, blundering attempts to carry on a conversation are funny and touching. The end is sudden, uncompromising and tragic.

Joy And Chaos

The Naples sequence, between a tough little boy and a Negro, fits the same adjectives, funny and touching. The Rome story points sharply the difference between the first fresh joy of liberation and the bitter chaos of six months later. In this, Maria Michi draws a wonderful portrait of a girl gone wrong, without a speck of sentimentality.

There is a gentle, exquisitely poised incident in a monastery, and finally a grim, painful Po marshes. This indicates the Germans, pays tribute to the lonely, desperately brave partisans, and somehow conveys that most real yet intangible aspect of war—the confusion and essential futility in which men persevere and die without glory.

It is important to emphasise that the over-all effect of "Paisa" is not depressing. It would have been better if we had seen it earlier, but it is important that everybody who cares about films should see it. Few films have said so much about war—and about humanity—and never with more perceptive reality and economy.

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The Strange Case Of UNESCO'S MISSING FUNDS

By GEORGE CAMPEY

As a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, Britain will this year have to pay £267,600.

The man who has to foot this bill—the British taxpayer—might reasonably expect an explanation of what it will be spent on. Let him, then, turn to the references. The Stationery Office has published a White Paper of documents relating to the second session of Unesco's general conference at Mexico City last November and December. From this the taxpayer will find that the United Kingdom's contribution to the Organisation's £2,000,000 budget this year is 13.38 per cent—more than twice as much as any other member nation except America, which pays 41.88 per cent.

'ADVENTURE'

HE will find a reference to "the good ship Unesco" setting out on "voyages of adventure and discovery." He will find a mass of resolutions set out like a haberdasher's catalogue—full of rugged idealism and often couched in high-flown language.

"Social tensions," for example, are the feelings or attitudes that are inclined to effect international understanding. And Unesco has ordered an inquiry into "the modern techniques which have been developed in education, political science, philosophy and psychology for changing mental attitudes and for revealing the processes and

forces involved when human minds are in conflict." Unesco is also busy with an International Ideas Bureau, a Unesco World Radio Network, fundamental education, copyright, a charter for teachers, films to popularise art, the breaking down of Customs barriers, the setting up of philosophic Round Tables, the preparation of "a register of workers, institutes, activities, research resources and physical facilities in selected fields of education, science and culture," the protection of nature. . . . Office publication which seeks to explain Unesco, the taxpayer can read that "everything contributing effectively to human sympathy through intellectual and spiritual forces is Unesco's business." He learns that while it is hard to make "readable and comprehensive" the programme formulated at Mexico City it can be crystallised as "an effort to ease the birth of the educational, cultural and scientific life of world society."

VIGILANT MINDS

MONEY will "largely be spent on making it possible for some of the most able minds and skilled talents to work on the diffusion of ideas of human charity among all the nations who are ready to listen." These minds will be vigilant for happenings which reflect the underlying sympathy of mankind. And as an example the White Paper offers the story of how half the men of a village risked their lives to take a boat to the rescue of unknown sailors who were wrecked on their coast.

That, in outline, is the mission of Unesco—according to the two documents published in Britain. But there is one side of Unesco's affairs which the British taxpayer has not seen. The White Paper on the Mexico conference omits a clause which appears in the official records published by the Organisation in Paris.

A sub-committee was appointed to examine the financial administration of Unesco. And this is what they found: "It is clear beyond any doubt that, at least till the beginning of this year, the accounts of the Organisation were kept in a most haphazard manner, not to put it stronger than that, and that there was hardly any control over accounts and expenditure."

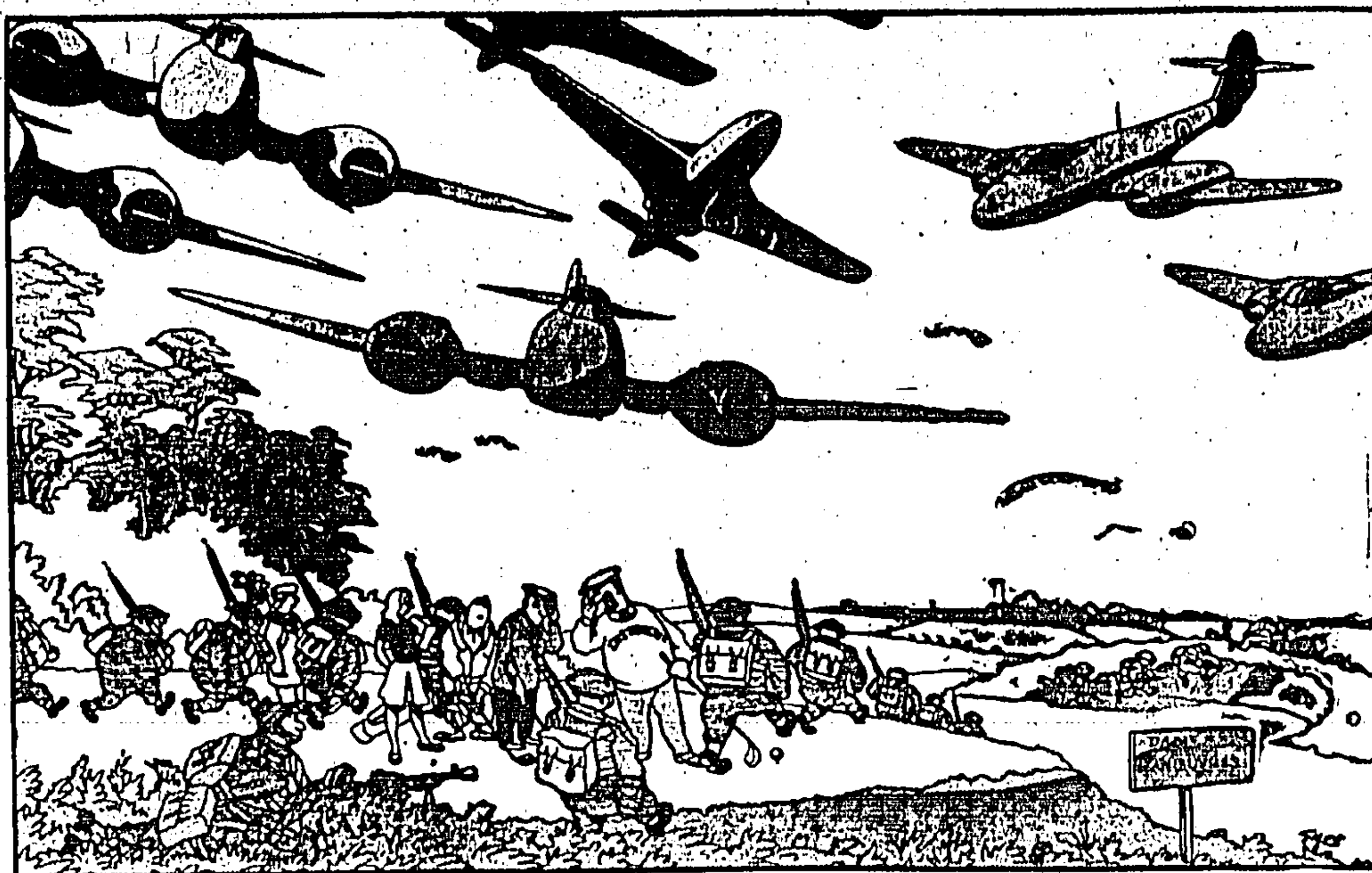
A few pages further on M. G. L. Peissel, Comptroller of the Organisation, reports information he gave to the questioner had asked: "What amount was involved in the defalcations of the Cashier? Was any of it recovered?"

Replied M. Peissel: "The amount was 1,173,339 francs. Unfortunately none of it was recovered. It appears from the proceedings in court that it was lost in gambling."

TELL US ALL

THIS is a piquant passage from the affairs of Unesco. What is more, it is the least pedantic and romantic of the language used by the idealists. Its omission is one of two remarkable things about the British presentation of the Unesco case. The other is that in nearly every particular except the grand total, the Unesco budget differs from that as presented by the American representative at the official Paris record.

Neither of these things is likely to strengthen the Unesco case. For £267,600 we get noble words and lofty aspirations. We might at least also get the full story.



"The first important lesson in golf is concentration—keeping your eye on the ball..."

Mrs Oksana Kasenkina's Own Story

Instalment 19 Related To And Edited By Isaac Don Levine

THAT the international spotlight would be turned on me, that I would be represented to the world as the protagonist of a bizarre plot, and that I would find myself a prisoner in the Soviet Consulate, all within the span of a single afternoon, were inconceivable to me after I left the farm of the Tolstoy Foundation.

Upon my arrival at the Consulate, I was taken up to the study of Consul-General Lomakin on the third floor. There was a man in the room I had never seen before. Lomakin introduced him: "This is our Ambassador." I looked directly at Panyushkin, and saw deep satisfaction written on his face at the sight of the quarry.

He greeted me coldly. Yet hope stirred within me as he said: "What a pity you didn't try to see me before. Didn't you know that the Soviet Government had an Ambassador in Washington? Why didn't you come to me in the first place?"

No Offer To Help

At last, I thought, here was a humane Soviet official who would listen to my grievances and would understand my plight, even my worries over my missing son. I was prepared to hear him reproach me for concealing the fact that my husband had been purged, and for my failure to sail back home as arranged.

I began to tell Ambassador Panyushkin of the persecution to which I had been subjected during my two years in the United States at the hands of the school and Consular

authorities, adding that I had never committed any crime. I mentioned that I had become the butt of all the Party members and the school because of my constant anxiety to learn the fate of my son.

"And where is your son?" the Ambassador asked. When I told him that I had last heard of my boy on January 12, 1942, as reported "missing in action," he said laughingly: "Perhaps your son really is still alive."

The Ambassador made no offer to have the army records checked or to help me in any way in my search for information about my son. Instead, he cut the interview short. "We can't bother with such things now," he interrupted. "We have to expose the Tolstoy Foundation and find out where the Samarkins are."

Held Prisoner

LOMAKIN and Vice-Consul Chepurnykh then took me in hand. Lomakin pointed to an adjoining room, the door of which was open, and said: "This will be your room." I had noticed a cot in it, which seemed out of place in an office with three telephones, and decided that preparations had been made in advance to put me up there. I realised that I would not be free to select a residence of my own choice, and was filled with apprehension that this room, on the third floor, would become my cell.

My passport was taken up and examined—I never saw it again. Lomakin informed me that I would soon meet the representatives of the American press for an interview.

"You will tell them how you were kidnapped," he added. I reflected that since I was apparently myself in the hands of kidnappers, how could I possibly stand up against them now?

When I asked about my relations with Countess Tolstoy, I emphatically declared that she had had nothing to do with the planning which brought me to the farm of her Foundation. I made up my mind that the name of the woman who had suffered so much from Soviet tyranny and was sacrificing herself for the Russian DP's must not be involved in the affair.

Marks On Arm

"WHO did help you?" Chepurnykh asked. "We know all your friends and the people you met," he added. Then he brought up the name of "Costello" or "Leo Costello" which I had once jotted down on a scrap of paper. This had probably been picked up by my landlord, Porolnikov, the Consulate secretary. As the reader already knows, it belonged to a casual acquaintance who frequented the same Central Park neighbourhood that I did, and was probably not even his real name.

In A Trap

IN the course of the interrogation, when I was already in a state of exhaustion, I described how I met Vladimir Zenzinov, who took me to the Tolstoy Foundation farm, and told of my unhappiness there. Chepurnykh then suggested that I rewrite my original letter to the Consulate. I balked at his dictation after I had started the new version with the words: "Beginning, 'What happened had to be.'"

I was unyielding when I realised that what Lomakin and Chepurnykh

wanted was a completely new version of my letter, in which I would declare in writing that I had been kidnapped by White Guards, who had dragged me first, and taken me against my will to the Tolstoy Foundation farm. Chepurnykh also dictated into my ears that the new letter must be short, to be exhibited to the press, and must include some tribute to me to "the great Stalin, the leader of my beloved fatherland."

I would not budge, and dropped the pen. Hurriedly Chepurnykh then outlined to me the highlights of the story that I was to give to the press downstairs. It was a nightmarish concoction of a plot which only NKVD minds could invent. The design sketched by Chepurnykh teamed together two total strangers who had never met, "Leo Costello" and Dr "Korzhinsky," and entangled them with Vladimir Zenzinov and Countess Tolstoy, who had never heard of their existence.

The marks on my arm suddenly assumed enormous importance. I

was told that photographers would be present, and that these spots would be material evidence of great consequence. I protested that they hardly showed and that they were meaningless anyhow, as I did not know their origin. All my protestations were brushed aside peremptorily.

I realised that I was in a trap. Lomakin, Chepurnykh, and their aides were rehearsing the story with me, and kept briefing me on how to behave and what to say in answer to questions. I was to take the lead from them and do as little talking as possible, so as to give my interpreters the opportunity to explain what had happened.

As I was led downstairs to face a battery of reporters, in a condition of suppressed hysteria, Chepurnykh warned me ominously: "Watch your step!"

(Monday—A False Story For The World.)

C.V.R. Thompson REPORTING THE U.S. SCENE

NEW YORK. A New Yorker has gone to jail to decide if or not he likes it enough to commit the crime which will keep him there for the next five years.

Stuart Perkoff, 18-year-old would-be actor, has been called up, but refuses to serve because "I will not take one step in aid of war."

He told the police court that he came to New York from St. Louis, where his father owns a tavern, for culture.

"Mongre as it is," he said, "New York happens to be the cultural centre of our country, and it is culture in which I am interested."

His father, his lawyer, even the magistrate, pleaded with the bespectacled youth to change his mind. He refused.

Then his lawyer made a proposal. Perhaps, he said, the defendant will change his mind after spending a few days in a jail cell. The magistrate agreed.

With mock politeness the City Marshal bowed Perkoff into his cell and said: "I hope you like our jail." Perkoff has until Friday to make his choice.

★ ★ ★

DETROIT was warned by one of its leaders, D. G. Roos, that it is risking economic disaster by building longer and heavier cars in face of steel, oil and rubber shortages. What is wanted, he says, is a lightweight car capable of 30 miles to the gallon.

★ ★ ★

BUT THE CAR Patrick Marotta built for his five-year-old son, Tommy, was too small. Police in Boonton, New Jersey, arrested Tommy for driving along the street in a two-foot high roadster equipped with a three-quarters of a horse-power motor. The charge—Driving without a licence.

★ ★ ★

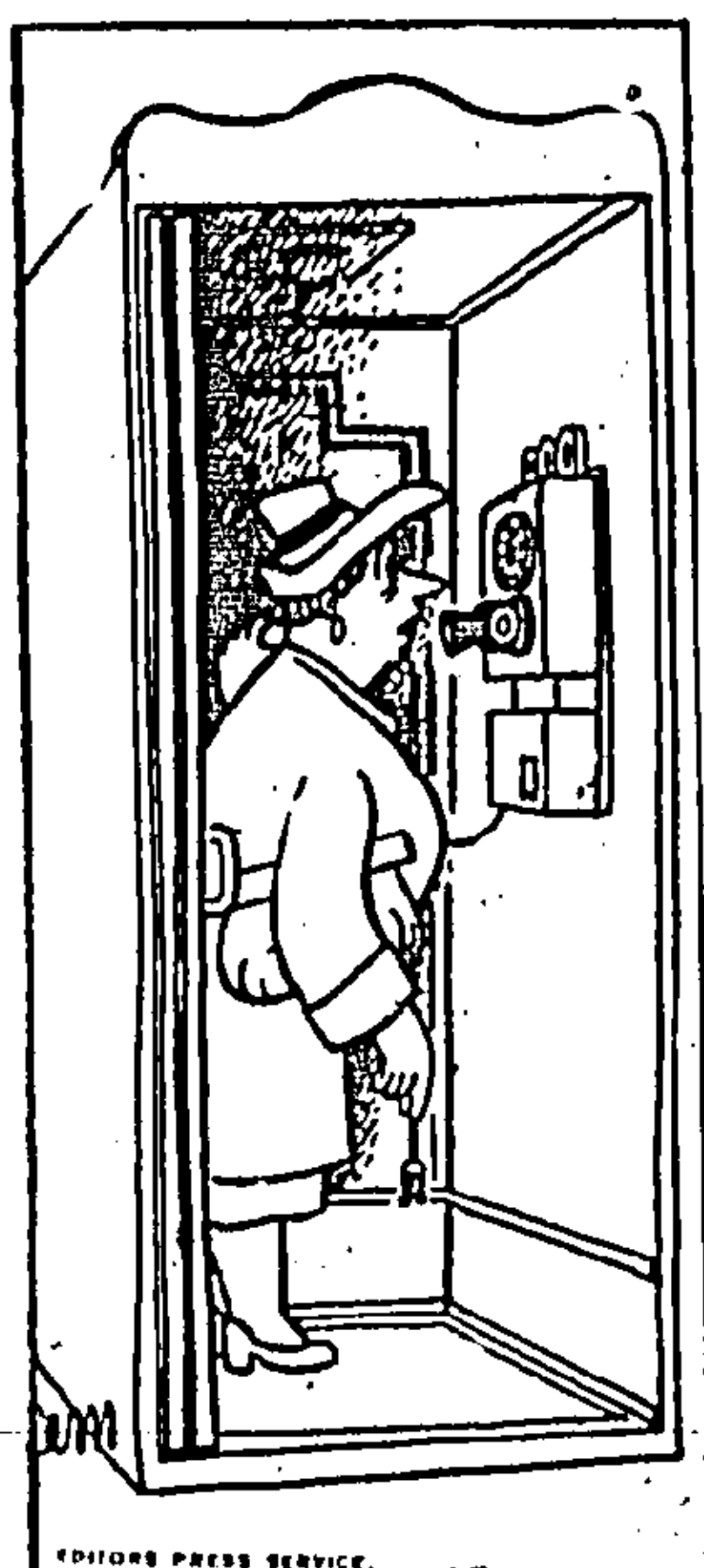
PLANNERS by the score were busy re-planning New York into a marvel of cold perfection. But Lewis Mumford, an author, stopped them cold. He asked: "In all your planning how many hiding places for lovers have you planned, how many nooks and crannies where children may throw stones?" Shamefacedly the planners replied: "None. We didn't think of that."

★ ★ ★

WITH THE SPRING THAW there will be a gold miners' rush to Alaska. But the prospectors will not be hunting for gold, but uranium, of which atom bombs are made. The largest uranium deposit ever discovered is reported from the Seward Peninsula, in America's northernmost possession.

★ ★ ★

DAILY PRAYERS for peace have been ordered in all America's Roman Catholic churches.



"John, dear, I thought you told me the car was insured against theft!"

YOU ARE WRONG IF YOU THINK DOGS ARE BRAINY

A BOOM in thoroughbreds and the news that cocker spaniels had ousted mongrels as 'favourites' were top talking points when Cruft's Show opened in London this month after a nine-year break.

In that time the Kennel Club's register of pedigree pups has grown to double its prewar length. And Britain's dog population has climbed back to 3,000,000 in spite of a wartime drop of 500,000 caused by feeding difficulties.

For popularity Alsatians run a bad third to cockers and mongrels, with dachshunds and Pekes a muzzle's length behind.

Also boosted by the war—because of the value of dogs in rescue and mine detection—work—was scientific research into mentality and make-up of our pets.

No reason

The pronouncements of the scientists are likely to cause more apoplexy than agreement among dog-lovers. This is what they say about—

INTELLIGENCE: Dogs are not intelligent. Experiments show they have ability to learn, but they cannot reason.

EVIDENCE: A dog was trained to open a box containing food by lifting a latch with its paw. Then, when the dog was not looking, the box was turned round. The dog went straight to the part of the box where the latch used to be and scratched there. It kept on doing this although the latch was clearly within view. Other dogs tested all behaved the same way.

Scientists reject the evidence of other exactly similar chips which dog-lovers, because they say it is always unconsciously humanised.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

EYESIGHT: A dog's vision in daylight is bad compared with a man's. Until night he sees less than you do and sees it dimly. His range of vision is shorter, and he is almost certainly colour-blind.

EVIDENCE: While the human eye is specially constructed for use in bright light, the dog's eye is a compromise for round-the-clock vision.

So dogs score at dusk, which to their eyes seems almost as bright as noon.

We win

Dogs are also poor at judging distance. A dog's eyes are set slightly to the side of its head, so it sees more than a man without turning round. But it has a smaller area in which it can view things with both eyes at once. Since a sense of perspective depends on this binocular vision, man is 50 percent better off than the fox terrier.

SMELL: Artificial breeding has almost destroyed the sense of smell in the greyhound, borzoi, and dachshund. These dogs now hunt by sight, but most breeds are so dependent on scent that in the wild they would be far worse off without a sense of smell than if they were blind.

EVIDENCE: A pinewood chip was held in a man's hand and then placed by means of forceps with 20 other exactly similar chips which had not been handled. A two-year-old sheepdog was then allowed

to sniff the man's hand and told to find the piece he had touched. It got the right chip every time.

In spite of this, scientists are convinced that no dog—not even a bloodhound—can track down a particular individual unless helped by someone unconsciously giving it clues.

HEARING: When you tell a dog to be quiet for barking at nothing it is almost sure to be barking at something you fail to hear. Dogs can hear sounds too soft, too high, and too low to be detected by the human ear.

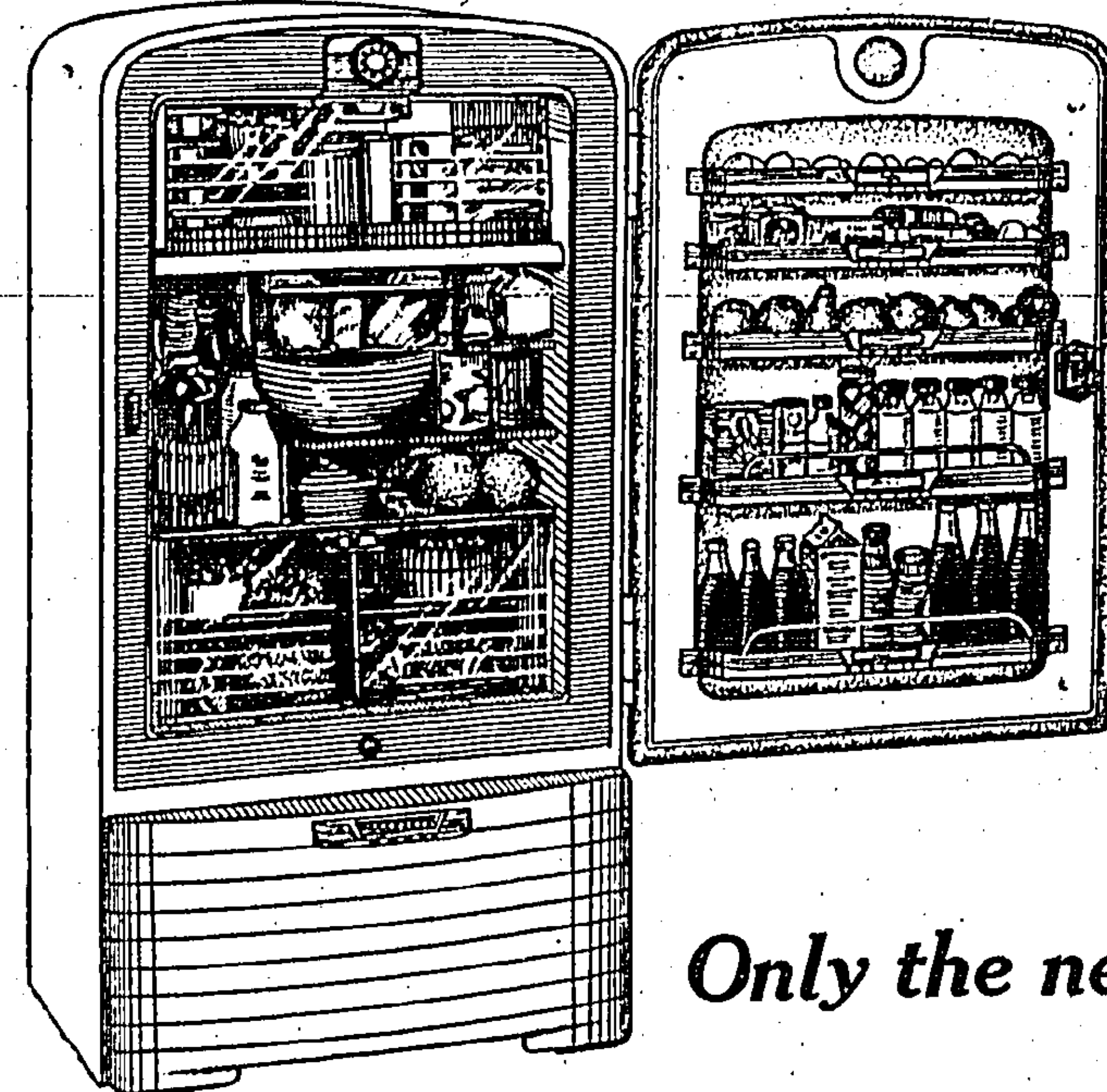
EVIDENCE: A ball-bearing dropped from a height of one and a quarter inches could be heard by a dog 78 feet away. The hearing limit for people was 20 feet.

SIXTH SENSE? Army experiments to discover how dogs find buried mines have failed. None of the five main senses seems to be involved. Scientists are investigating the possibility of an unknown sixth sense.

Food fact

DIGESTION: Dogs are not being greedy when they bolt their food. Chewing serves little purpose because their saliva has no digestive power.

They cannot digest green vegetables and they get no vitamins from them. We depend on greens for the vitamin C which protects us from scurvy; dogs make their own. Dogs can stay healthy on a starchy diet—which explains why people with one ration book and a dog for company have managed to keep their pets so fit.



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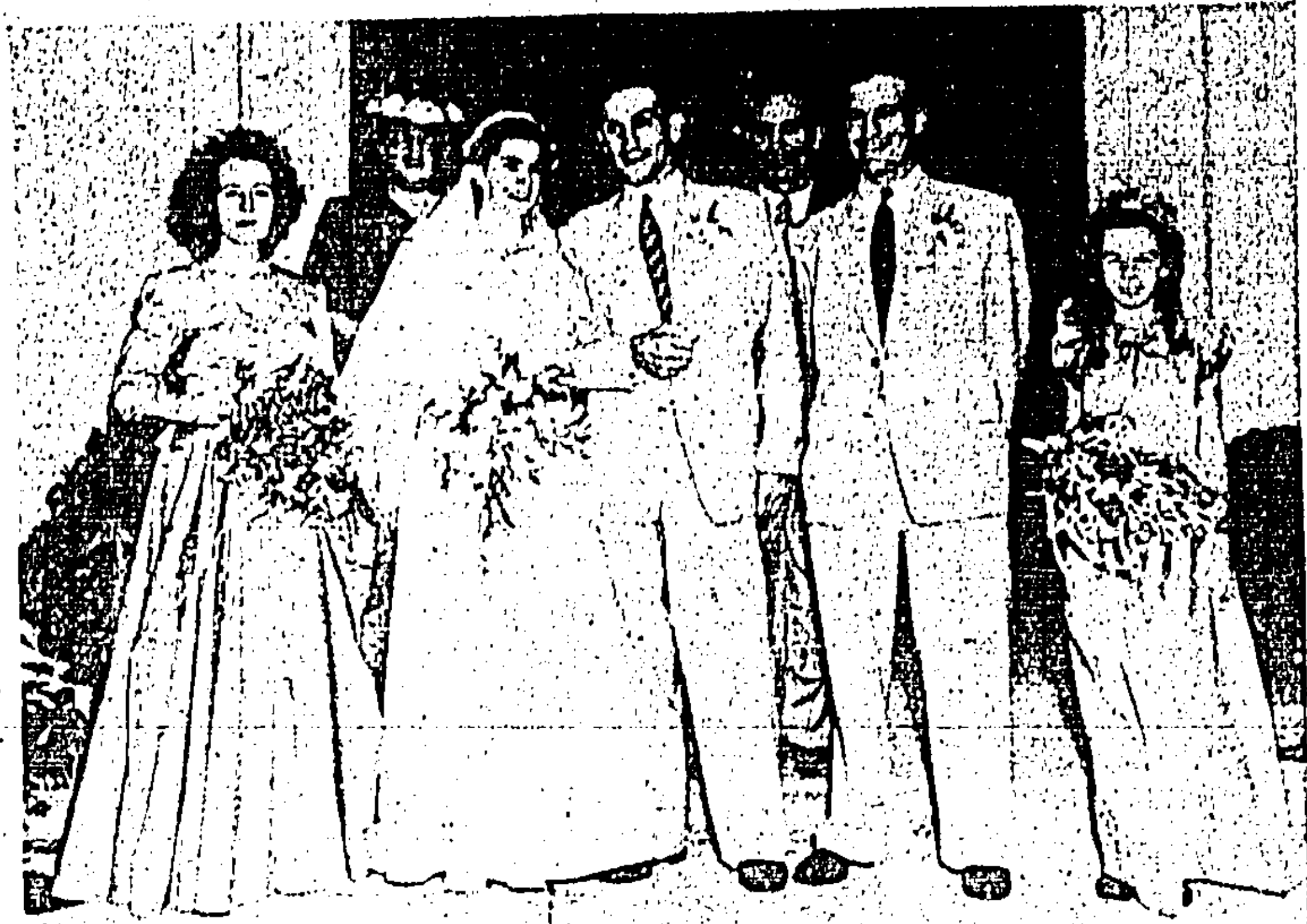
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APR 1



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Saturday after the wedding of Sub-Inspector Albert Mudd, of the Hongkong Police, and Miss Isabelle Spoor. (Ming Yuen)



MR Frederick Anthony Weller and his bride, formerly Miss Joan Ursula Bradbury. They were married at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



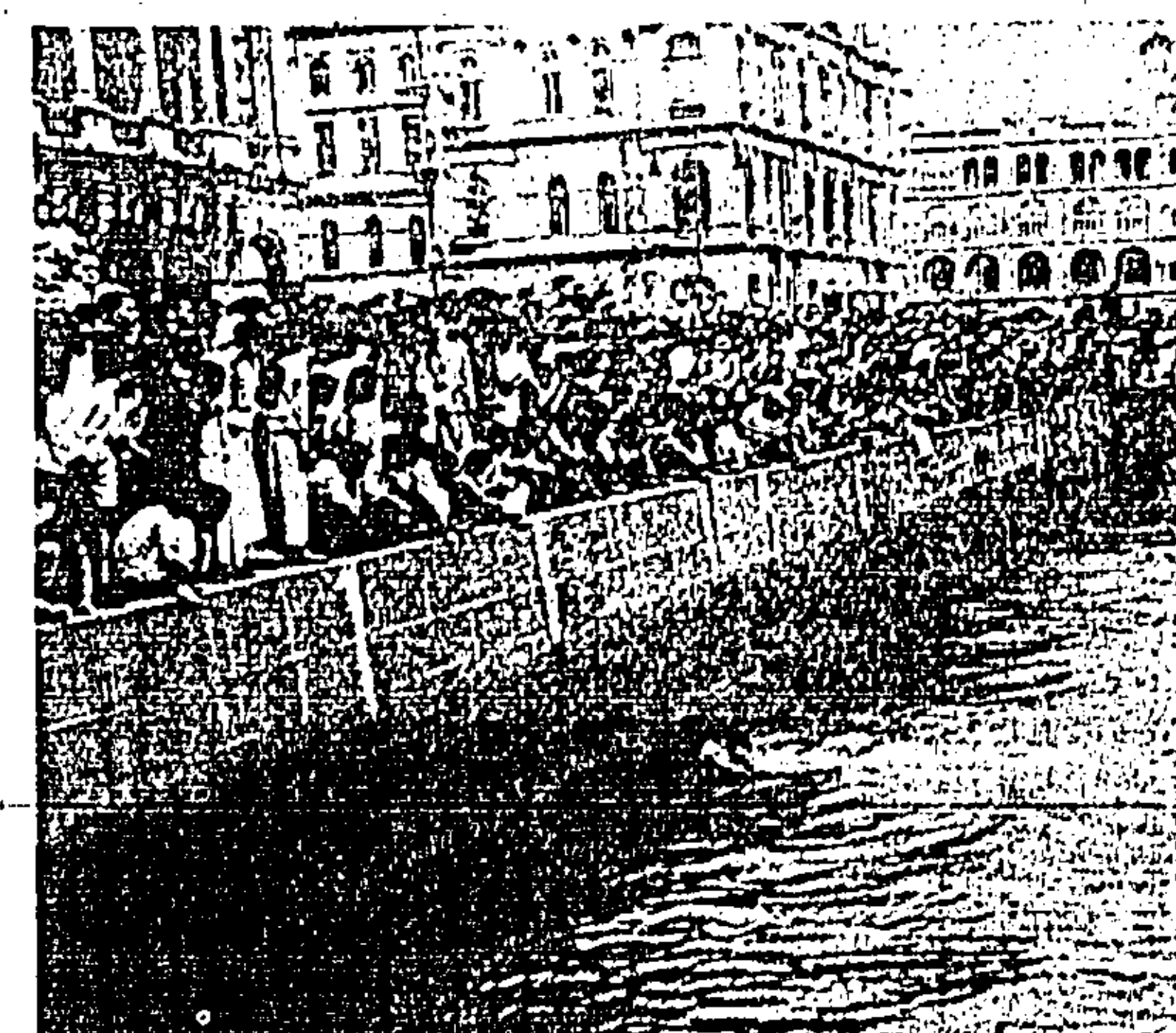
CONSECRATED Bishop of Amoy at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception last Sunday, the Most Rev. John B. Diaz Velasco, supported on either side by the Most Rev. Theodoro Labrador, Bishop of Foochow, and the Most Rev. Henry Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong, moves in procession round the Cathedral blessing the congregation. (Francis Wu)



GROUP taken at a party given by members of Christ Church to the Rev. J. C. L. Wong (seated third from left), who is leaving shortly for Australia. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE winners of the 1948 harbour race, which took place last Saturday, were Chan Chun-nam (second from left in back row above) and Miss Wong Yuk-bing (extreme left in front row). Right: Hundreds watching Chan Chun-nam's arrival on the island side. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

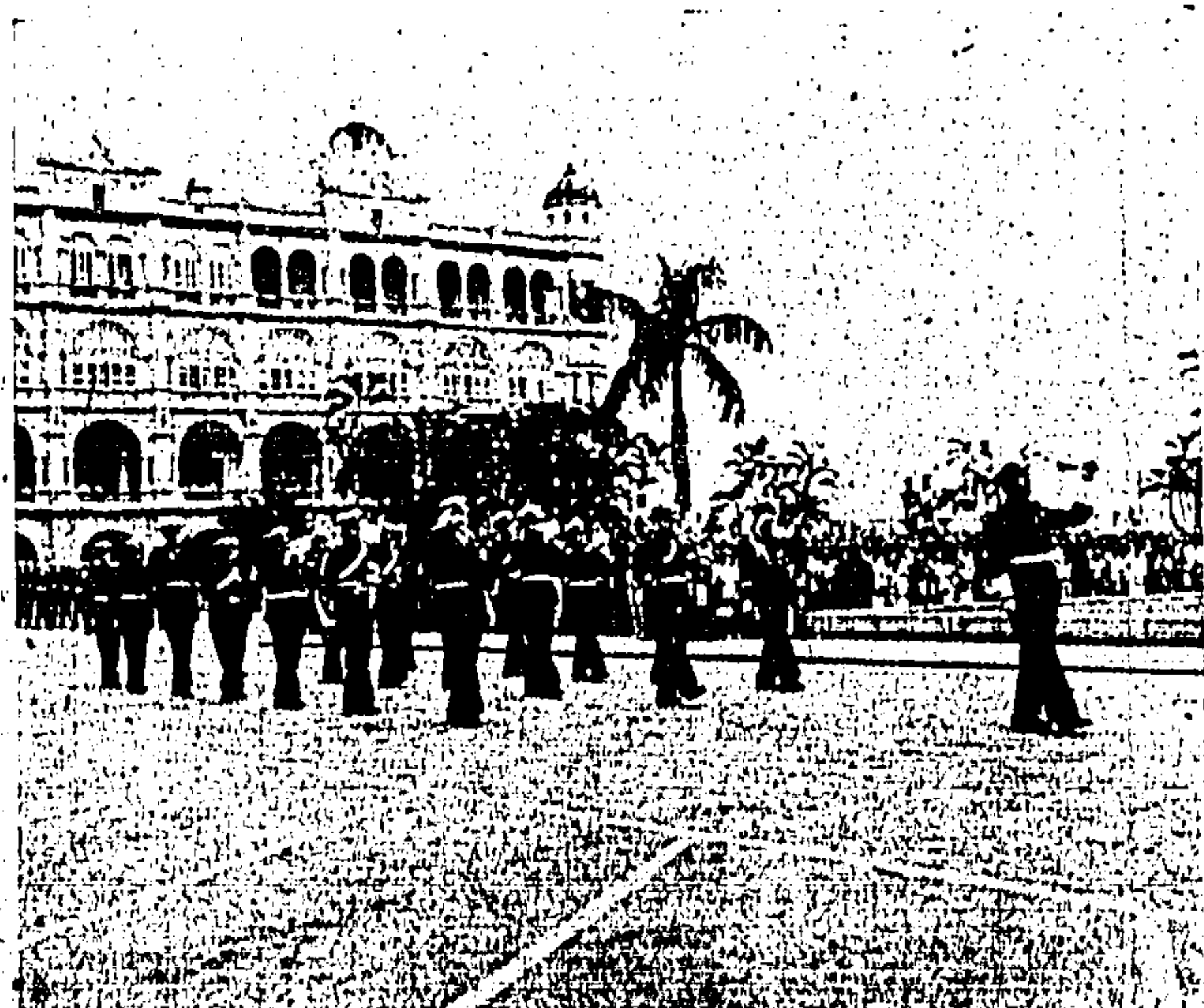


MR J. C. Barretto and Miss Gloria Axovado, who were married at Rosary Church last Saturday. (Golden Studio)

RIGHT: Kirsten Krogh, infant child of Captain and Mrs R. A. D. Nielsen, was christened at the Norwegian Seamen's Church on Sunday last. (Ming Yuen)

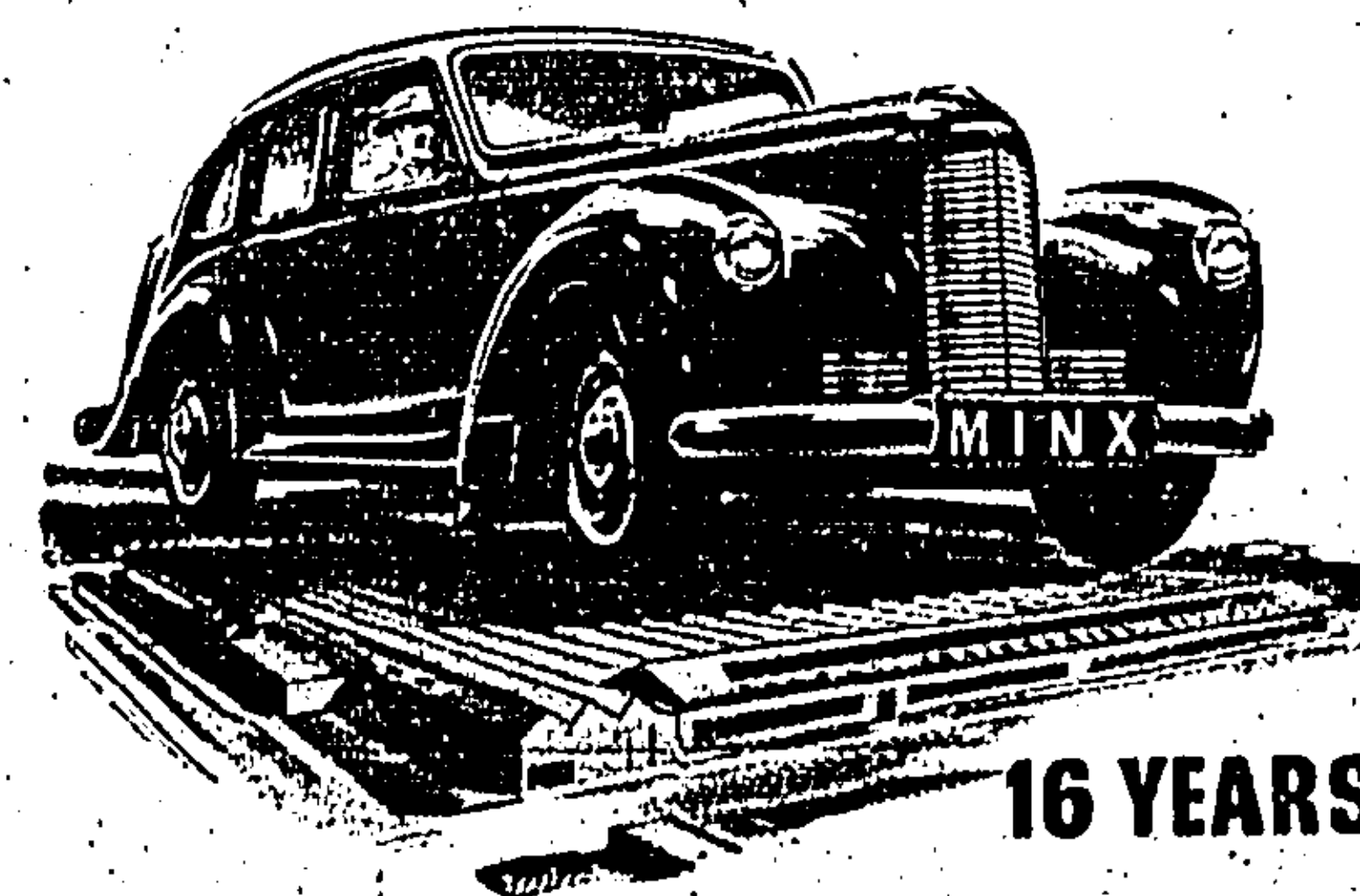


A FRIENDLY bowls match was played last Sunday between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Hongkong Volunteers. The latter won by 125 to 102 shots. (Golden Studio)



TWO pictures taken at Statue Square last week, when the Band and Drums of HMS Sussex beat the Retreat on the occasion of Trafalgar Day. A Royal Marine guard, from the same ship, also paraded. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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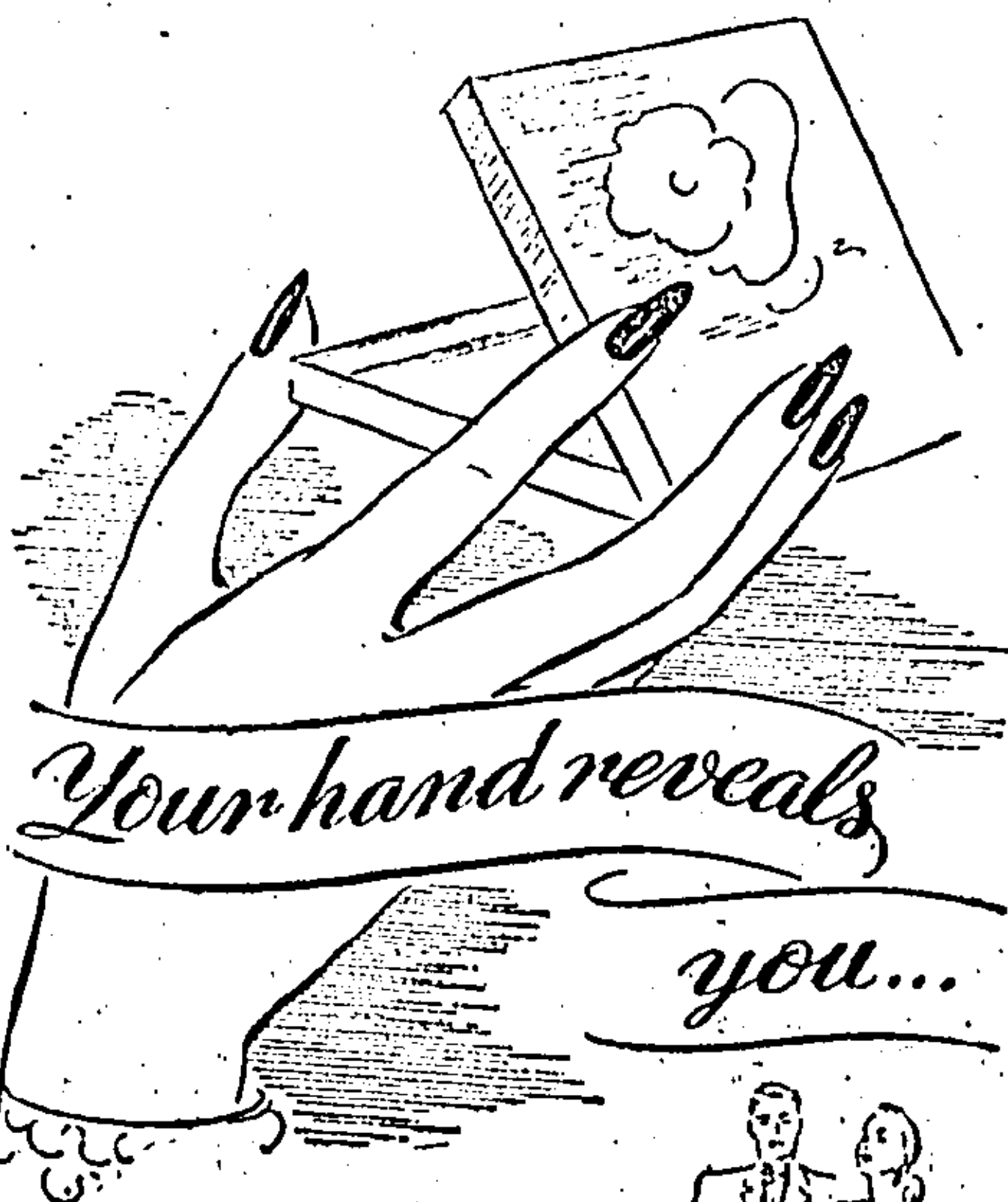
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HOW TO SET
THE TABLE
FOR DINNER

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

THE etiquette of which fork to put where when she sets the table for a fancy dinner party has led many a bride to bang her brand new sterling against the sideboard.

With an eye to saving both temper and the glossy finish of silver tableware, one maker of sterling has renewed its etiquette advice at the same time that it produced a new silver design. The silver pattern resulted from more than six years of research and experimenting, with the Melrose plantation in Natchez, Miss., as the inspiration for the elegant American pattern.

In contrast to the increase of informal entertaining and the relaxing table etiquette rules, the students of design cycles predict we are entering a period of elegance. One of their reasons is the increased sales of more ornate silver patterns. But whether elegance or easy informality wins out, still there are times when it is comforting to invite your dinner guests to the table with the perfect assurance that all is right with the table setting.

Simple Meal

Dinner without a maid should be a simple one, with a menu that has had a dress rehearsal with the family first.

Set your table complete with all except the dessert silver. Each silver piece is placed equal distance from the next, from left and right in towards the plate in the order used.

For instance, if soup is the first course, the soup spoon is at the outside on the right. If a fish course precedes the main meat course, the fish knife is at the right immediately next after, counting inwards, to the soup spoon, while the fish fork is on the outer side on the left of the plate. The water goblet is at the point of the knife, and the bread and butter plate at the tip of the fork.

The only fork that ever rests to the right of a plate is the tiny oyster fork. Assuming a seafood cocktail in the first course, the oyster fork goes at the extreme right.

Before the dessert is served, the table is cleared of food, plate, peppers and salts in that order, and the dessert fork or spoon can be brought in with the dessert plate.

Stacking Plates

If the man of the house is given the job of serving the plates, place the stack of plates to his left, with only one plate before him.

To keep silver plate or sterling silver beautiful, use it often, and rotate the pieces so all get the same use. Wash in hot, soapy water and rinse thoroughly, because silver tarnishes more quickly when dried from soap water. When not in use, wrap silver in sulphur-free paper or cloth and store it in a chest or drawer in a dry airtight as possible.—United Press.

THE £2000 MINK
FINDS IT 'SLOW'

by PATRICIA LENNARD

LONDON. "If an average rich woman wants to buy a fur coat these days, it's bound to be Persian lamb," said the furrier. "But if she were very rich she would buy mink or phantom heaver. A woman would sooner buy a full-length fur coat with ample folds at the back than other fur piece."

But how many women are buying fur coats these days? Although the customer season for furs began mid-September, and ends with the New Year, and mink sales began slackening about ten months ago, they have remained at a quiet level for the past four months.

The fur trade—like any other luxury trade—parallels the international situation. But whereas one furrier claims good business with mink coats sold in 12 months, another reports six minks sold in six weeks. Average price of a mink coat is £2,000, nearly half of which is purchase tax.

RUSSIANS SELL

MONEY and import restrictions continue to hamper the fur trade. "Three months ago," says one Bruton-street furrier, "I could sell a £2,000 coat to a woman in Australia and get 75 percent of the money back from the Government in dollars, for re-purchasing outside the sterling area. Now, in order to get these dollars to pay hard currency countries, I must sell outside the sterling area."

But with the necessary permits, the buying and selling of furs is free—the Russian is not put their sable behind an iron curtain.

Best sables—Kamschatka sables—come from the north-east corner of Siberia, would cost, including purchase tax £10,000—£15,000 for a coat. "But sable is not a popular fur: women like to look slim, and

A PROBLEM REQUIRING
PATIENCE

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

THERE can hardly be any experience by the young mother which so tries her patience as training the youngster in good elimination habits.

To the little child beginning to creep and walk his being wet or untidily means little or nothing, but to the mother it means more than one can tell.

Days and days may pass without any evidence that the little one will ever learn to take sole responsibility for these matters. And the older the child still "untrained," the greater the annoyance. Then the mother may be always thinking of other children successfully trained much earlier. Well, many young mothers would be wise not to begin training at all as early as they do.

Desperately, the mother may for a while hold herself to the clock and put the child on the nursery chair before an "accident" occurs. But then, alas, he may squirm and squeal to get down. Perhaps she gives up, swatches him in fresh garments and goes about her work hoping for the best. But in a moment, even before she leaves him, perhaps, he is "wet."

This truly is a trying moment for

the mother. She must be very patient and reasonable not to blow up then and scold the little child, or even spank him.

But if she is wholly reasonable she will have no such thoughts, nor be greatly vexed. She will know that the contact and pressure of the proper procedure, especially if it be a diaper, merely served as a trigger to set off the voiding reflexes.

The simple problem remains of getting this child to connect in his mind and whole organism voiding while sitting properly on the nursery chair. Naturally, the more satisfaction he gains from this proper connection the faster and more surely the good habits will be accomplished. On the other hand, the more discomfort related to the proper procedure, the more slowly and less surely will these habits be established.

You have some natural factors in your favour: possibility of getting him on the chair at the strategic moment; his satisfaction from the mere physical relief (which satisfies his wish—to be connected properly); and your smiles, caresses, pats and tender words as he co-operates.



CAPES COME BACK

Red-headed Eunice Bailey wears on evening cape by Albert Heitz; white fox is worked into a pointed cape with a yoke of embroidered white satin.

sable is lighter and bulkier than mink. It is an aristocratic fur for the dignified woman, and has lost popularity recently."

Another fur, popular over 50 years ago, nearly became extinct through excessive trapping. This is the king of them all—chinchilla. The small, greyish rodents originated in the upper ranges of the Andes. They were nearly extinct before the war. Now they are being bred on farms in North America and Canada, like ranch mink. But breeding is a slow process. It is said that not only is

chinchilla a monogamous animal, but the litters have dropped to one or two instead of the usual half-dozen or more produced by other rodents. This is due probably to removal from natural surroundings.

They could even be bred, but a pair of chinchillas for sale were being advertised in an American paper at \$900 a pair—£225. And 80 to 100 skins are needed for one coat.

'BUY DIAMONDS'

WHERE do fur merchants get their skins? Best mink are Canadian; best Persian lamb skins come from Afghanistan. Norway, North America and Canada send us the best fox skins, especially platinum foxes, and Russia has the best ermine. Quality of fur is determined by density of fur, lustre, colour and size of skin. One furrier names fox as the most flattering fur for women—"It frames the face and softens the effect." But he does not recommend furs as an investment—"I am honest with my customers and tell them fur prices are too shaky—if you want to invest money, buy diamonds."

New way of styling skins these days uses furs like material: they follow or leap ahead of dress trends.

50 FUR FARMS

BEFORE most women have had even a glimpse of higher waisted dresses, current fur shows include many a Directoire style—high-waisted fitted coats in Persian lamb or dyed ermine, and coats with double capes or cape-topped sleeves.

Capes and stoles are enjoying the first wave of popularity for 20 to 30 years, and women are slowly appreciating coloured fur: one firm alone offers moleskins dyed in 20 different shades.

Fur-breeding has started up again in Britain. There are 50 fur farms in this country, mostly for mink. There may even be chinchilla bred here one day—if the British Empire can send us a couple.

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By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

ONE seems to turn instinctively to black for a cocktail suit, either by itself or in subtle combination with a clear colour. Perhaps this is because it is a perfect background for jewellery, and yet is classically perfect to wear undressed, as a foil to its simplicity. Perhaps most choose it because they feel comfortable and at ease in a good black dress by artificial light.

Whatever the reason, Frederick Starke of London has designed a hostess cocktail suit whose simple elegance will make it a favourite in almost any climate. It is a black satin-striped moire made as illustrated at left. The tiny waist is accentuated by the fourteen-pored skirt, voluminous at the hem yet not bulky on the hips. Most hostesses like the feeling of restrained luxury in a dress of this type, for it is not good taste to "outdress" one's guests.

On the other hand, if the background is not to be one's own drawing room, then a little amusing fantasy can be indulged in, as, for example, in Mary Black's beige and black cocktail suit, as seen below. Its sloping shoulders of interesting cut, its attractive neckline, its flared basque elaborately embroidered with black soutache, all combine to make the beige Quinana jacket really striking. The ankle length ballerina skirt of black poul-de-soie can be worn with various tops for many different occasions.

ROYAL CHILDREN
IN HISTORY

By KATHLEEN COURLANDER

The baby born to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh is likely to be reared in simply furnished nurseries and be subject to the same practical hygienic regulations which are the lot of all Britain's babies nowadays.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret themselves had the happiest, simplest kind of upbringing. Much of their time was spent in the grounds of the Royal Lodge, Windsor, the week-end residence of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Here, surrounded by their pets, the princesses cultivated their individual gardens and played in the "Little House," the Welsh model cottage presented to Princess Elizabeth on her sixteenth birthday by the Welsh people. It was complete with running water, electric light and every accessory of grown-up life. The princesses used it until they grew too big to stand upright inside it, but doubtless it will afford much pleasure in days to come to the new addition to the Royal family.

For Victoria's Children

Visitors who go to Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, off the south coast of England, one of Queen Victoria's favourite homes, see a little Swiss chalet in the grounds. Its function in bygone days was much that of the Welsh cottage. It was built for Queen Victoria's children, and the furniture they used and their small gardening implements are to be seen there, arranged as they were in the days of their childhood.

Queen Victoria herself, cultivated a tiny garden in Kensington Palace when she was a small girl and every day she could be seen watering her plants. Her father, the Duke of Kent and his brothers and sisters were also taught to be interested in horticulture at Kew, where their father, George III, cultivated the famous grounds known now as Kew Gardens. The King and his wife, Queen Charlotte, lived in the Dutch House, which can be explored in Kew Gardens, and the Royal children were accommodated in different houses round old Kew, Green.

The simple life that these later generations of Royal children have enjoyed in Britain contrasts greatly with that their predecessors experienced in bygone centuries. From medieval times it became usual either for the Royal infants to be boarded out with the nobility or to have comprehensive exposure to the elements of their own. These were known as "nursery palaces."

The five lovely daughters of Edward IV (1442-1483), for example, had their own chamberlains,

chaplain, steward, cook and minstrel and each girl her individual tailor. While the eldest princess was being rocked in her gilt cradle—adorned with the Royal Arms, her tailor was making her a silk robe finished with many bands of expensive fur.

The clothes of these Royal infants were very splendid indeed; scarlet and grey cloth, cloth of gold with silver thread, gold buttons and fine red wool stockings were given them from infancy. When they were a little older they supped off silver plates and their mattresses and quilts were covered with green silk.

Nursery Palaces

The Tudors continued to maintain this custom of "nursery palaces." At the head of the nursery palace was a great noblewoman who was termed the State Governess. Then came the Lady Mistress, whose duty it was to superintend the Royal infant's meals. After that came the wet nurse (followed in due course by the dry nurse) and four or six rockers whose duty it was to rock the Royal cradle.

The term "lady mistress" can be connected today with the tradition observed in modern Royal nurseries that the head nurse bears the title of "Mrs." whether she is a married woman or a spinster. This "Mrs." of course, is a curialment of the term "Mistress" which in bygone times was applied to all women, married or single.

Lady Margaret Bryan was a noted "lady mistress" of Tudor times and posterity owes much to the descriptive letters she wrote about her Royal charges.

Famous Nurses

One of the most famous nurses in history was Mistress Sybil Penn who cared for Henry VIII's children, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Edward. King Henry VIII gave her a manor for her devotion to his infants, and she was regarded always with great affection by his daughters who permitted her to live at Hampton Court. She died and was buried there and in the last century some of the residents reported that they had seen her ghost. When one of Queen Victoria's relations was staying at the Palace with her infant son, she declared that she saw Sybil Penn bending over the child's cradle!

Most of the kings of England showed gratitude in after life to the women who nursed them as infants. Henry V (1391-1422) remembered the Welsh woman, Johanna Waring, who rocked his sited oak cradle near Monmouth, and as soon as he ascended the throne he gave her a pension; similarly Henry VIII rewarded his first nurse, Anne Luke,

BEAUTY • FASHIONS • HOME

A NEW
TECHNIQUE
IN IRONING

By ELEANOR ROSS

EFFICIENCY in the keynote of successful business technique and every day new ideas, new equipment, new short-cuts make their appearance.

The modern housewife is well aware of this and she, too, is ever seeking new and better ways to make her housework more efficient, more streamlined, less effort and time consuming. Take the routine of ironing which for years has been the same old stand-up-to-it job, except for those happy women with an automatic ironer. But along comes one firm and works out a new and improved technique to permit a sit-down job with an ordinary electric iron.

If possible, it is best to use an iron with an "off" and "on" switch to save the time and energy of pulling the plug from the socket when you want the current off and re-inserting it when you want the iron to warm up again.

Sit-Down Technique

A wide ironing board is best for this sit-down technique, since it reduces the number of shifts necessary to iron large pieces such as tablecloths. No need to rush out and buy a new wide ironing board. If your board is narrow just use a separate ironing board, 22 inches wide, and place it over your regular ironing board, attaching elastics to the board to prevent slipping.

The padding on your ironing board should be firm yet resilient, lint-free and easily removable for washing. When not in use, cover the board with a fitted plastic "apron" to keep padding clean. Tie the "apron" in place with streamers across the back.

Right Position

Sit on a kitchen chair or use a kitchen stool, but whatever you use, use that it is really comfortable. Your choice depends on the height of your ironing board. (Sit at the board and bend your elbows. If elbows rest lightly on surface of board you will be comfortable even during a protracted ironing period.) With tapered end of board at your left, place chair or stool in centre position so that you can reach full end of board with ease. You will be delighted how well you can work, how efficiently and quickly.

Use your kitchen table as an adjunct. Sprinkle your clothes on it. Use it as a catch-all for folded, ironed items, to let them get completely dry before you put them away. Incidentally, you might try using a porcelain top table as an ironing table. If regular board is not the right height for you, pad it with a folded cotton blanket and a sheet, tie or pin corners around the table legs.

It is a good idea to cover the floor with clean white paper. Do not use newspaper as the ink may soil the garment. Or place a low table on the far side to catch large pieces such as tablecloths or sheets. We are sure that other work-saving ideas will present themselves to you once you decide to go on a sit-down strike against hours of ironing while standing up.



SLIP IS SHOWING—Here comes the bride but without her dress. She has taken it off to show her lace-trimmed white nylon bridal slip. A back panel insert gives added fullness. Her flower girl wears a white rayon crepe slip with rounded neckline.

CARE OF THE NEW-BORN
BABY . . .By HERMAN N.
BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CHILD'S start in life depends to a great extent on the care he receives in the weeks immediately following birth. For the normal baby, this care need not be complicated because the new-born baby does not need many things. Nevertheless, his care should be exact because life itself may be threatened unless these few requirements are scrupulously attended to.

First of all, the new-born baby needs warmth and proper food. Of equal importance is protection against germs. When these three things are provided, the normal baby will thrive. However, as an added precaution against illness, he should be examined by a doctor at frequent intervals—every day during his stay in the hospital, and monthly thereafter. In this way, any signs of sickness will be noted early enough to permit of proper treatment.

The less a new-born baby is handled the better. After birth, the baby's skin is cleaned. It is sug-

gested by some physicians that a complete bath should not be given until from eight to fourteen days later. Of course, the baby's clothing and the dressing on the cord stump should be changed daily and diapers replaced when needed.

During the baby's stay in the hospital, those who care for the infant should wear clean gowns, and face masks. No one who has a cold, even a slight one, or similar infection should come in contact with the baby.

Babies Lose Weight

In regard to the feeding, breast milk is by far the best. It must be remembered that all babies lose weight for the first five to seven days. It is suggested that the baby be put to the breast twice a day following birth, two to four times the next day, and thereafter at four-hour intervals.

If the baby is given a cow's milk mixture during the first few days, his hunger is dulled so that he will not nurse vigorously from the breast. If the baby does not nurse vigorously, the breast milk supply will not come in properly nor will it be maintained.

Another Danger

According to Dr C. A. Smith of Boston, there is another danger in feeding new-born infants too much or too early. Because they are inexperienced at nursing, they may suck some of the fluid into the lungs and develop what is known as aspiration pneumonia.

A weak baby, according to Dr Smith, is only made weaker by attempts to force food into him.

If the baby must have a cow's milk mixture, the formula should be a simple one. If the baby does not get along well, the chances are that the fault is with the baby and not with the feeding.

It is also suggested that the new-born baby will do best if kept with the mother as much as possible because of psychological and emotional factors.

Should the baby become ill, he should be isolated, that is, separated from well babies. All of the things necessary for the sick infant, such as oxygen and the equipment required for the injection of whole blood, should be available.

HOME HINTS

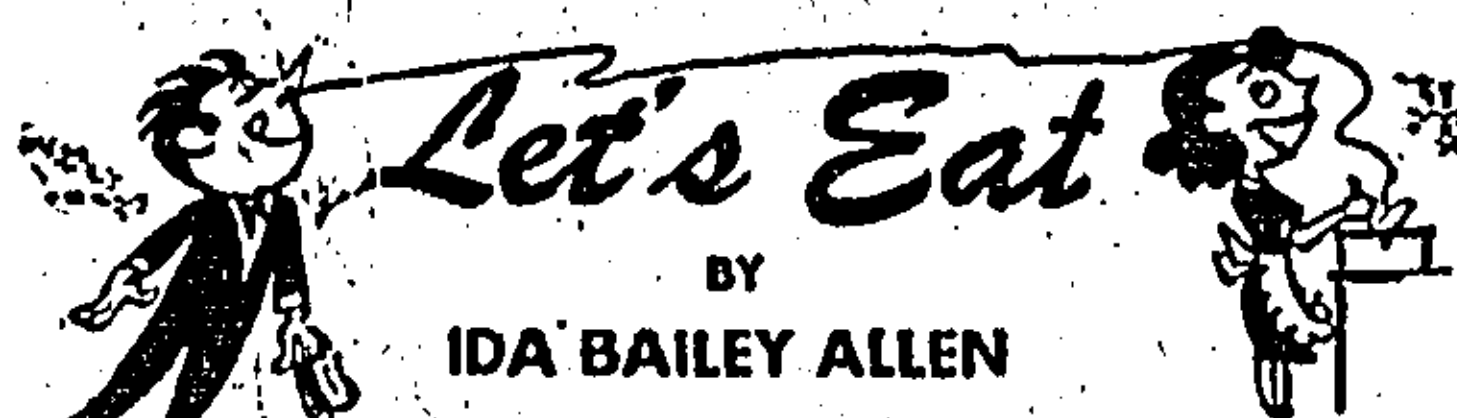
Eggs kept at ordinary room temperature for three days lose so much freshness as eggs kept in a home refrigerator for two weeks. Put eggs in the refrigerator promptly, and if possible store them in a covered container.

Save all sour milk, for it is so useful for cakes, when bicarbonate of soda must be substituted for the usual baking-powder.

Vinegar is useful for reviving clothing. Add one teaspoonful of vinegar to each quart of cold rinsing water. Thoroughly saturate the article, wring tightly, and dry quickly.

Cold potatoes mixed with a little flour, milk and baking-powder make excellent pastry for a pie of cooked meat or fish. It requires very little baking. It can also be formed into scones for tea, in which case a little margarine is required.

A pinch of salt brings out flavour in cooked fresh peaches.

The Chinese 'Sub-Gum' Is
Easy To Make. Try It

"BON jour, Madame," said the Chef. "You are very early in the kitchen."

"I'm working out a sauce-y problem and needed to get an early start. I'm trying to duplicate that Chinese red plum sauce we had the other night. The Chinese Chef said they bought it bottled and so he didn't have the recipe."

"I think I've discovered the formula. The basis is sour red plums, cooked with vinegar, raisins, brown sugar and a collection of hot spices. But I've sketched out one ingredient that's entirely unexpected."

"And what is that?" asked the Chef.

"That secret ingredient is garlic." "But that should not be hard to detect," he smiled.

Special Group

"It wouldn't be, ordinarily. But this special group of ingredients seems to absorb and blend the garlic flavour. This batch of plum sauce has already cooked enough, so I'd like you to taste it. Here's some already cooled on a saucer."

The Chef tasted it slowly.

"This sauce that you have accomplished is for all times and enjoy a special taste." "It is my considered opinion that this marvellous sauce calls for a Chinese dinner."

"Let's have a Chinese sub-gum dinner," I agreed. "That always means the use of green peppers, tomatoes and onions. The Chinese have always been careful to cook their vegetables until they are nearly tender-crisp, and keep their colour and shape. That's why foods cooked sub-gum style are so attractive with the gay green peppers and red tomatoes."

Chicken Broth

"In the refrigerator I have about a quart of chicken broth I made from the chicken feet, the neck, the tips of the wings and the giblets," said the Chef. "We can use that for a vegetable soup sub-gum style."

"Of course we don't need much meat for a Chinese main dish," I said.

Dinner

Sub-Gum Vegetable Soup Crackers
Pepper Steak Red Plum Sauce
Fried Rice Panned String Beans
Watermelon Tea Throughout
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Sub-Gum Vegetable Soup

For this use 1 qt. chicken stock; or 1 can condensed chicken bouillon diluted with water; or 4 c. water and 6 chicken bouillon cubes. Bring to boiling point. Add 3/4 c. sliced celery, 1/4 c. shredded fresh mushrooms or 1 (3 oz.) can mushroom caps, stems and liquid; 1 c. chopped Chinese cabbage, and 2 tsp. small squares sweet green pepper. Simmer 10 min. or until

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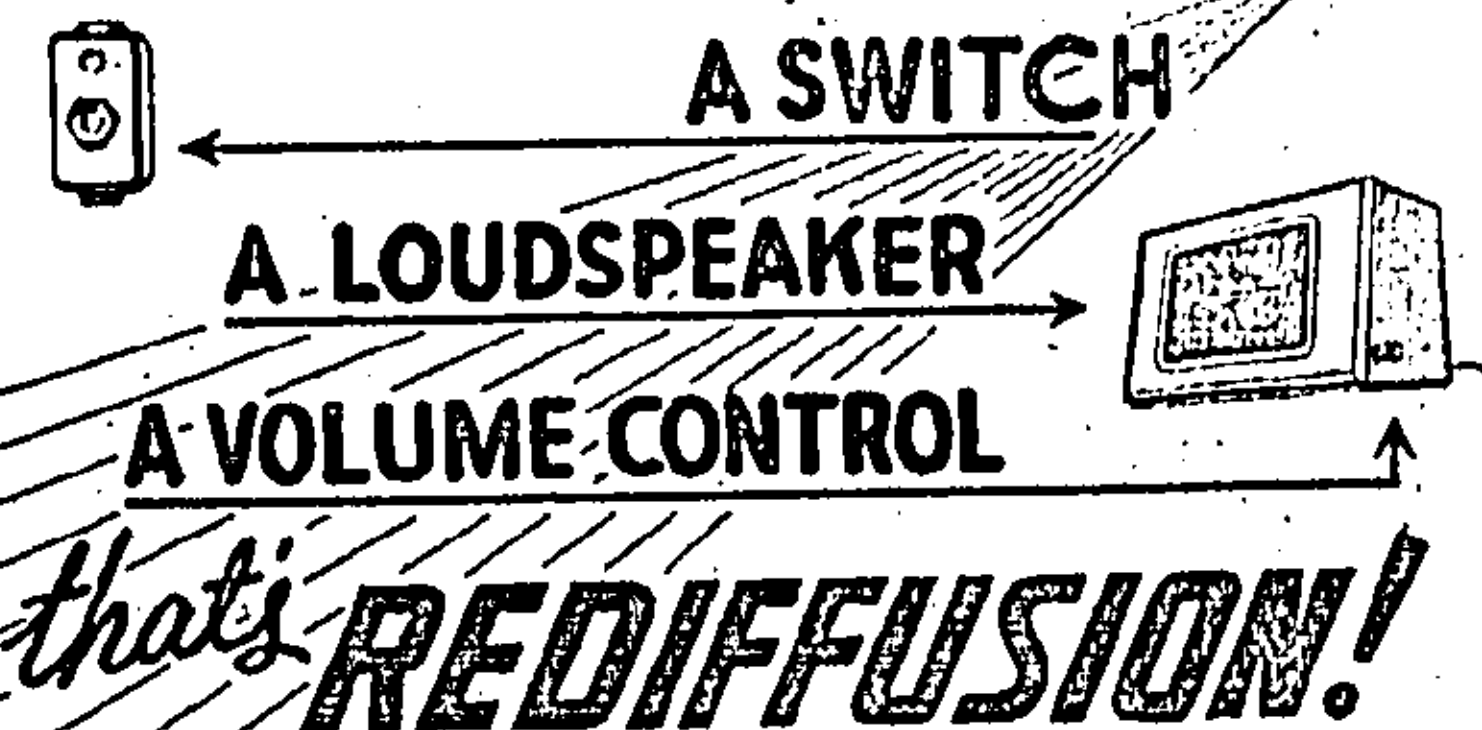
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Teeth Need Regular Care



Knowing what a beauty asset pretty teeth are, Singer Nadine Conner gives hers good care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

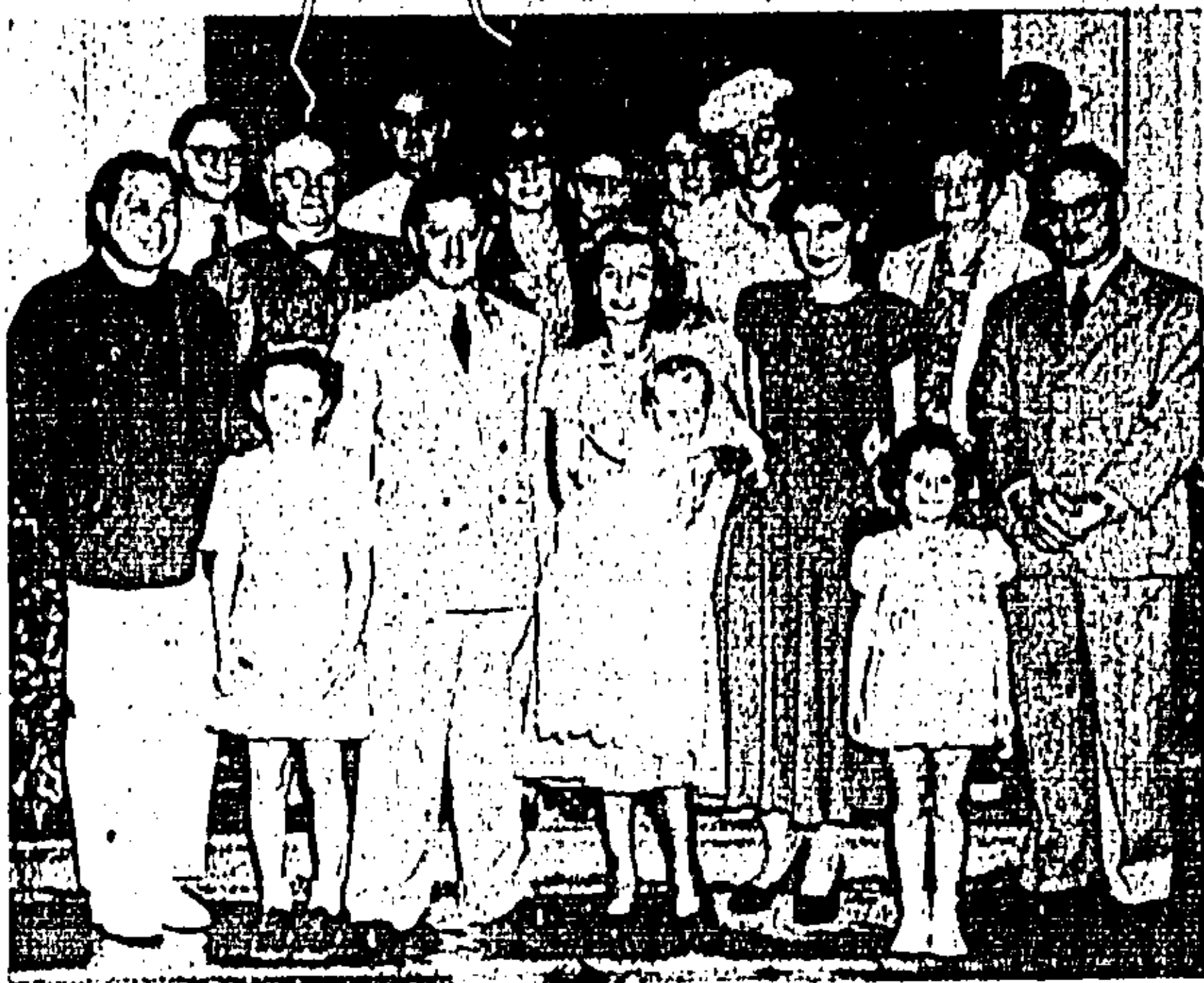
THE teeth cannot strictly be termed a facial feature, yet the beauty of the face, however perfect, is marred if the biters are not in perfect condition, shining white. Oral hygiene is of importance, not only to appearance but to maintain health. If the teeth are not in good condition, there may be internal troubles, because the process of digestion begins in the mouth.

Semi-yearly visits to the dentist for examination are necessary; there may be blind abscesses at the roots of the teeth or pus pockets in the gums that harbour bacteria that may give rise to infections. In remote parts of the body.

The woman who cares not how much money she spends for beauty treatments and grand dry goods, and neglects to have professional care for her teeth, is penny wise and

pound foolish. Small cavities, of which she may be unaware, may be present. The dentist will find them, catch them young; the lady will be saved pain and money. It is seldom that one sees a person whose teeth have endured in perfect condition throughout life and who has never had professional attention. It is true that as long as the teeth are free from decay and the gums are hard and healthy, no infection can invade them, despite the presence of germs that are ever present in the mouth. But the slightest break in the enamel gives these enemies their opportunity.

The teeth should be brushed after each meal, the brushing at bedtime should never be neglected. Particles of food, lodged between the teeth, can change in character in a few hours, producing chemicals that have a deplorable effect upon the teeth.



STUART ALEXANDER, infant son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Fraser, was christened at St John's Cathedral last Saturday, when this picture was taken. (Ming Yuen)



MR Leonel Jose Remedios and his bride, formerly Miss Mario Angelino da Silva, photographed with relatives and attendants after their wedding at Rosary Church recently. (A. White Studio)



PHOTO taken at St Andrew's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Charles Harry Gurr and Miss Jean Eleanor Duff. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE charity dinner dance organised by the Business Girls' Club of the YWCA, held at the Hongkong Hotel last week, was very well attended. Above is a group photograph of the ladies whose work made the affair such a success. Below are seen Miss Mary Loung and Mr Chan Cho-yee, who gave an exhibition of ballroom dancing during the evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ONE of the many parties at the dance organised by the YWCA Business Girls' Club. From left: Mrs Mastor, Mr F. B. Bhedwar, Mrs M. Divecha, Mr P. K. Mody, Mr F. Vasunia, Mr M. Divecha and Mr R. Mastor. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SNAPPED at the Kowloon Dock Club's 25th anniversary celebrations last week were (from left) Mrs Craig, Mrs Cooper, Mr R. G. Craig, chief manager of the Dockyard, Mr S. T. Williamson, Mr D. Keith and Mr A. Storer. (Golden Studio). Below is another party taken on the same occasion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



EX-MEMBERS of the victorious Eighth Army held a reunion at the Union Jack Club last Saturday evening. The GOC, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, was present. (Moo Choung)



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THE Philippine Chinese basketball team, which came to Hongkong this week for a series of matches, played a friendly game with the Swatow Police cagers, also on a visit to the Colony, on Tuesday night. The game was watched by a large crowd at Caroline Hill. (Golden Studio)

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ASIA WILL NOT FALL TO THE KREMLIN

Burma is the key

By The Rt. Hon.
SIR REGINALD DORMAN-SMITH,
Late Governor of Burma

It is now accepted that nothing short of world domination will satisfy the men of the Kremlin.

While in Europe we are experiencing the Soviet's cold war of words, the hot war for the subjugation of Asia is in full blast.

IN MALAYA we, the British, are grappling with Communist terrorism.

IN INDONESIA the new-fledged Djogja Republic has been challenged by a rebellion led by a Moscow-trained Communist.

Only recently **SIAM** put her armed forces into a state of readiness against possible Communist disturbances.

CHINESE ARE HARD-PRESSED

The forces fighting against France in **INDO-CHINA** are Communist led.

Our wartime ally, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and his people in **CHINA** are hard-pressed.

Half of **KOREA** is under Communist control.

IN INDIA Communism is a force which cannot be ignored, and in **BURMA** Thakin Nu's Communist movement is in active revolt against the Rangoon Government.

All this leads one inevitably to the conclusion that there is an overall Communist plan for Asia.

Southeast Asia is in a state of turmoil, which creates the kind of conditions under which Communism thrives.

Hunger, disease, unrest, and revolt. These four modern Apocalyptic horsemen are riding roughshod over that continent.

Unrest creates hunger, as no farmers can till their land if battles are to be fought over their fields; hunger aggravates unrest and brings disease in its train—a condition of affairs of which Communists are always quick to take advantage.

SHE IS IDEALLY SITUATED

In the formulation of any plan for Asia, Burma must be regarded by Moscow with longing eyes.

Geographically she is ideally situated for a campaign headquarters.

Her frontier marches with our countries, Siam, Indo-China, China, India, and Pakistan. Free use of the routes over these frontiers would be invaluable for sending out agents, forwarding arms and the like.

This consideration alone may have led Russia to seek to establish in Burma an Embassy with a staff of formidable dimensions.

Russia also knows well that whoever controls Burma has the final say in the food supply of a number of Asiatic territories.

Bengal, Malaya, Ceylon and Hongkong all depended on rice from the ports of Burma.

Burma was the biggest exporting country in the world, sending out before the war, some 2,000,000 tons a year.

Now, owing to the state of the country, it seems improbable that even 500,000 tons will find its way to the ever-increasing number of

hungry mouths who are crying out for food.

To begin with, the cultivators will content themselves with growing just enough for their own needs in the paddy fields close to their villages.

Secondly, with Thakin Nu's Communists sitting astride the main road, rail, and river communications in the centre of Burma, it will be extremely difficult to move rice to the ports from the Upper Burma rice-growing districts.

This suits the Communist book. The original intention behind the blockade of Berlin is proof enough that the Russians realise to the full what a potent weapon hunger can be in the hands of ruthless people.

Since Great Britain signed away Burma to what was in fact a pro-Communist organisation, law and order has disappeared.

Members of the old prewar moderate political parties have not dared to raise their voices. To all intents and purposes such parts of the country as have been administered by the Rangoon Government have been run on the lines of a police State.

SIMPLE PEASANTS, NOT SAVAGES

Thakin Nu has admitted having imprisoned some 1,300 of his political opponents under an Act which empowers the police to arrest anybody and to keep them in jail without trial.

But even though the moderate political leaders now cooped up in Rangoon have been unable to react, the Karens most decidedly have done so.

This Karen movement is an important development which should be watched with care and sympathy as it may well prove to be a major set-back to the spread of Communism.

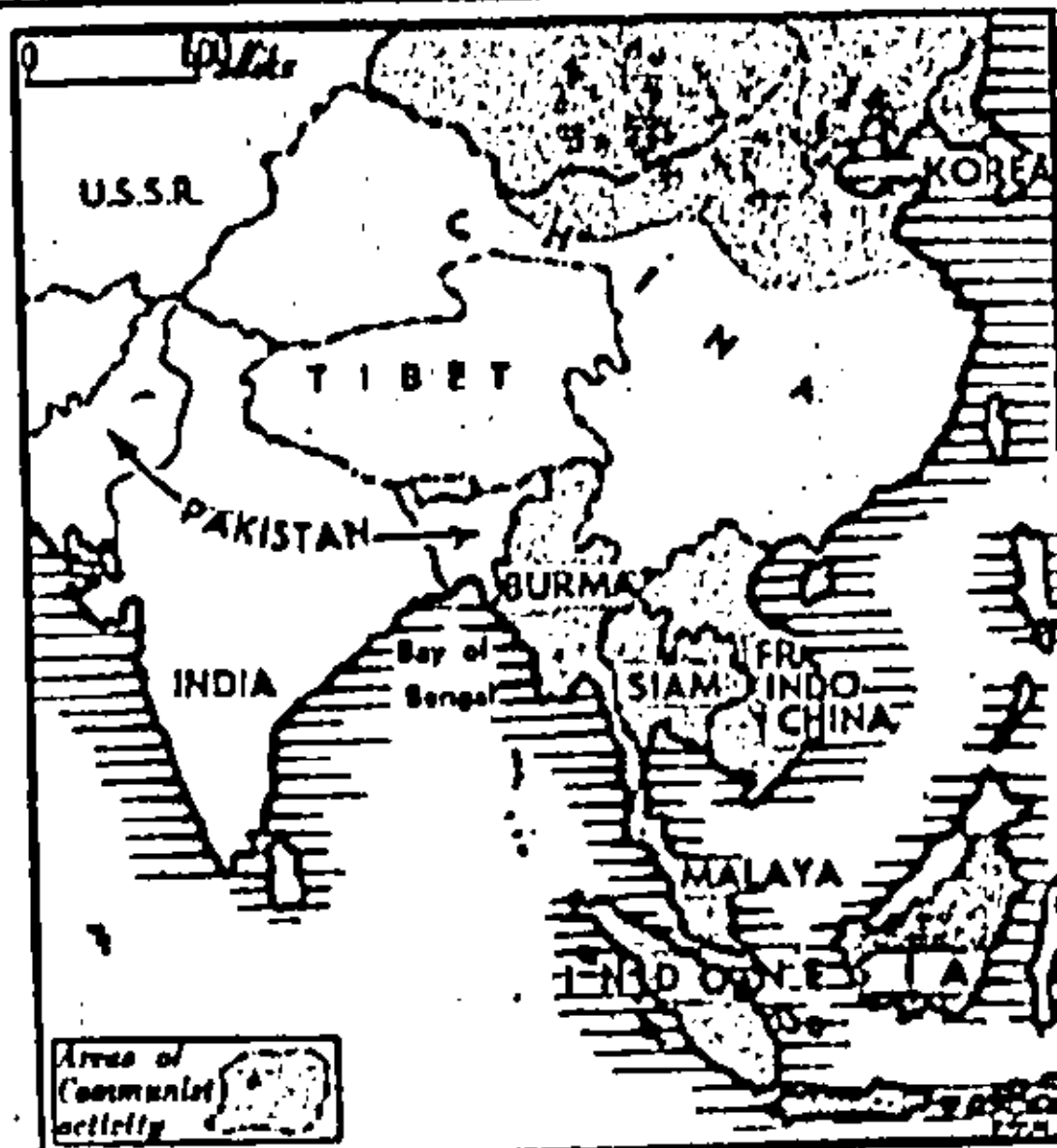
I find that many people think of the Karens and other hill peoples as untutored savages. They are nothing of the kind. Most of them are simple peasants, but among their leaders are well educated men who are in every way capable of appreciating what Communism means.

A number of their leaders have been educated in Britain and are men of culture who could hold their own in any society.

They know well that being in a minority to the Burmese they could not hope permanently to run Burma without the help of the Burmese themselves; their object will be to co-operate with the non-Communist elements and thus to restore peace to the whole country.

THEY STOOD BY US LOYALLY

The hill peoples produce some of the finest fighting men in the world. While the men to whom we handed over Burma were fighting against us, these hill peoples stood by us, never wavering in their loyalty. The Karens—mostly Christians—were prepared to fight for their religion.



We are not the only people with a direct interest in what happens in Asia. Australia and New Zealand are deeply concerned as are Holland, France, and America.

Our hill friends in Burma could, as I have indicated, form an impenetrable barrier against Communism in one country, just as in 1942 they proved to be the rock against which the wave of Japanese invasion broke itself.

WHOM ARE WE BACKING?

In Europe we have declared our hand.

In Asia, apart from Malaya, our policy is not so clear. Whom are we backing in Burma?

Thakin Nu, who has tried to appease the Communists, or the Karens, who we know are all out against Communism?

It seems to me that just as in Western Europe we have got together with our neighbours over matters of defence against Communist aggression, so we should get together with our neighbours in Asia and try to concert our plans. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is fighting his, and our, battles in China but I doubt whether we have given him any concrete proof that we are 100 percent behind him in his efforts.

We must be grateful that there are vast numbers of brave men in Asia who have the will to resist Communism and we must make clear our determination to sustain them in their fight.

Does your boss say 'Hello, Fred'?

By Trevor Evans

LONDON. FOR creating a good atmosphere in a workshop or factory there is no substitute for the boss who wanders around, says "Good morning, Fred," to the craftsman at the bench, and can be approached by anyone in the place with a problem.

What is remarkable about that statement is where it was said. It was said three times. In its way, the conference in the Government-commandeered Carlton Hotel in London's West End was historic.

It was the first time the Government had called in leading industrialists, consultants, and trade union leaders and asked them "What can we do to make joint consultation, training, and personnel management a greater success throughout industry?"

NEXT BEST?

NEARLY 200 experts turned up to give their answers. Most, if not all, went there with the belief that joint works committees or joint production councils can boost production.

That is what makes a modern tribute to the boss—who knows his workers so unusual. Obviously, in a modern factory employing thousands of workers, it is impossible for a boss to know all of them by name. And let a nationalised industry (the pit boss idea is killed, anyway). The object of the meeting was to discover the next best thing: How

can workers be induced to feel that they are part of a team, even in a great modern factory? More than 40 speeches—which accepted that the bringing together of managements and workers is a good idea—not a quarter of the speakers agreed on any single, sure-fire prescription for making joint committees a success.

SUGGESTIONS

ONE experienced industrialist who has managed one of the greatest factories in England, employing more than 12,000 workers, thought the only solution would be a spiritual revival.

Another complained that too many pamphlets were being placed on the desks of managing directors, too much exhortation was being directed at workers, "boost" literature was too verbose. He suggested a snappy slogan at the bottom of every football coupon.

Even the trade union leaders did not speak with a single voice. Mr. Herbert Bullock, a member of the T.U.C.'s general council, said: "In my day we spent our time fighting the boss. It is difficult to reverse the machinery. We have got to find some way of doing so. We are all members of a country. We are all partners in industry, and we are all in a mess."

This was too much for Mr. Bert Papworth, the T.U.C.'s general member. "Employers and workers" he said, "are fundamentally different. Unless you recognise that, you are not going places. Both sides have got to get something out of these joint consultations."

Sir Godfrey Ince, the Labour Ministry's permanent secretary, and the man who mobilised Britain for war, had the most difficult job of all.

He presided and had to sum up the day's discussion. Gratefully he grasped at the one accepted conclusion of the debates. Everything depends on the attitude of mind of the executives, foremen, and workers.

If there is a desire to make a "go" of joint consultation it will succeed. Without desire there can be no success.

REMOTENESS

SIR GODFREY pointed to another unsolved problem—the remoteness between the higher ranks of management and the workers. That is, an evil of big corporations not found in the small factory with a family atmosphere.

But speakers were quick to make it clear that Britain does not depend only on these great concerns. Though there are 230,000 factories in this country, only 4,700 of them employ more than 50 people.

Speaker after speaker complained that it was difficult to get at these little factories with high-powered production campaigns. Yet these small businesses produce more than 70 percent of the nation's output. Much of Britain's future success in raising production can be expected, therefore, from the places where the boss knows the names of his workers.

Especially if they know each other's problems and are ready to be helped. Sir Godfrey Ince went back to his desk with this idea: You don't have to build a massive industrial plant to "house" the right attitude of mind.

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

KNOWLEDGE that the Lord Chancellor had caused an investigation to be made into alleged irregularities in connection with licences and permits set the gossips talking with a vengeance.

Suspension of judgment until the facts are known may fairly be urged.

It is a cheap and easy course—which we are all inclined to follow—to jump to conclusions on mere rumour and hearsay, but that is not the way of justice.

One thing can be counted upon with certainty, and that is that nothing which ought to come to light will be hidden.

The decision to set up a judicial inquiry into the whole matter makes this clear, and will be reassuring to the general public.

Such a step was to be expected, for the Prime Minister and Lord Chancellor are not the sort of people to lend themselves to any policy of concealment. And if, unhappily, the inquiry should reveal lapses which call for punitive action, there is little doubt that this will be taken.

COMMUNIST attempts to grab the Government's recruiting campaign serve to emphasise the complete subservience of this brand of politician to the interests of Soviet Russia.

Our modest degree of rearmament is not aggressive action against Russia, but it is—and it would be humbug to pretend otherwise—a defensive step against the menace of Russian attack.

There is, obviously, at present no other menace to this country which would justify the measures we are taking to strengthen our armed forces.

This cannot be gainsaid. But it is precisely because Russia is the menace that the Communists, repeating their tactics of 1940, as Mr Eden rightly pointed out, are opposing our defensive action.

Faced with a choice of loyalty between the Soviet dictatorship and their own democratic country, they choose the former.

PANDIT NEHRU, India's Premier,

in London for the Commonwealth conference, appears to be mellowing into a friend of Britain. His declaration that India, even if she becomes a republic, wants to be close to Britain is undoubtedly quite sincere.

Our voluntary giving up of control of his country has moved Nehru in the same way that the granting of self-government to South Africa moved Smuts long years ago.

The old Harrovian was indeed bitterly resentful of the British occupation of his country.

Once, at a small gathering at which he was present, I suggested that when Britain left India British troops would be needed to protect her for at least some time.

Instantly Nehru rejoined fiercely that India could and would protect herself.

Twenty years ago Nehru's father, Motilal, then a member of the Congress Party, entertained me and my wife, and garlanded us (Indian fashion) when we were travelling in the same boat to India.

MR BEVIN returned from Paris not noticeably the worse for his verbal duel with Mr Vishinsky. He derives, I suspect, much moral solace from his vigorous retorts to his detractors.

A true story, not hitherto made public, is told of the Labour revolt last year against Government foreign policy.

The Foreign Secretary, in America at the time, angrily signified this revolt as "a stab in the back."

Later, in Parliament, one of the rebels greeted him effusively and slapped him on the back.

Mr Bevin winced, as though in pain, and reproached: "Don't slap me there. That's where I was stabbed."

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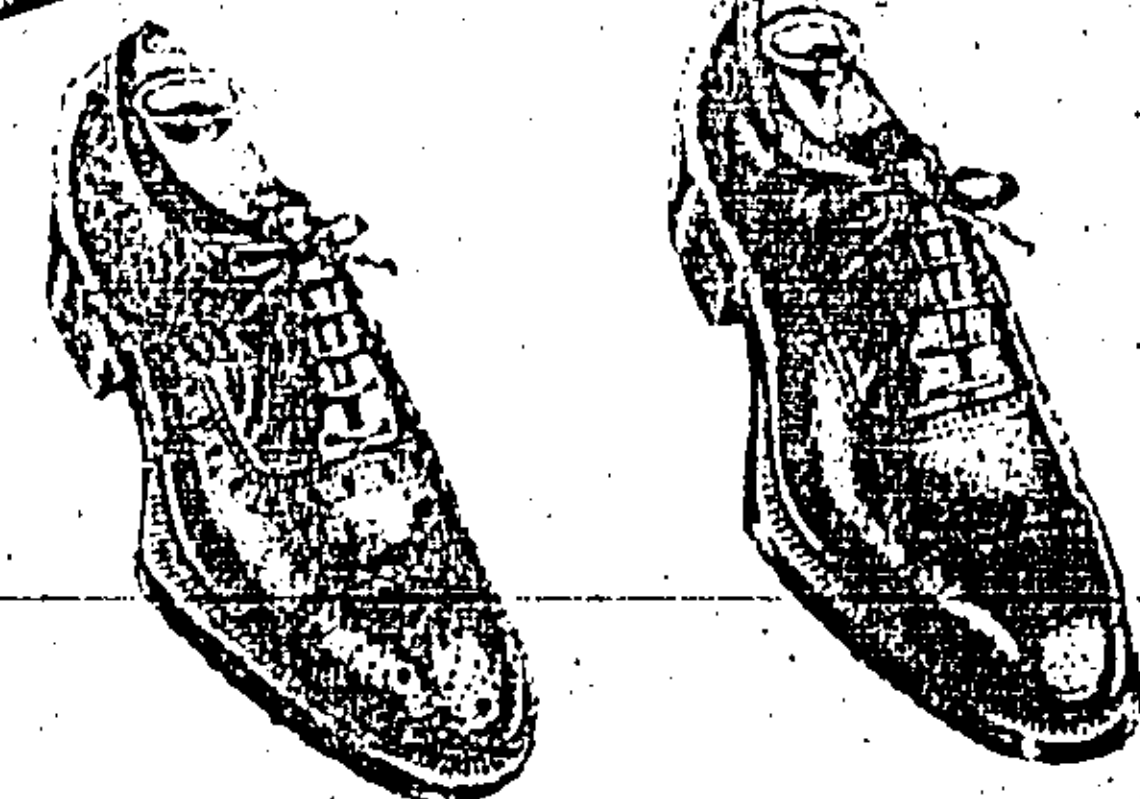
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SOFTBALL CHATTER

Saints & Canadians Clash In This Week's Big Game

Senior defending champions, St Joseph's, under new Manager A. J. Hussain, may be meeting their match tomorrow in a stiff test of strength. So far they have had easy games and opposition was swept aside. Their latest opponents—and most dangerous rivals for the current pennant—are Bill Woo's power-packed Canadians. This meeting is the featured fracas in this week's schedule.

It is a battle of two belligerents with power to burn. It is anticipated to develop into a struggle promising play of a high standard and close plays. It is the big game of the early season.

The Saints—also the Canucks—are a hard-hitting squad. A clutch and a big hitter, Stan Leonard, who steered the Collegians to championship, is missing from their ranks this season and may be sorely missed to tip the balance on the equally aggressive Maple Leafers.

However, Big Chief Jindoo Hussain is leading his scrapping unit into the fray with confidence—and not without reason. His side is all-round above the average. Dave Leonard, Ramon Castro and the headman himself can be relied upon to make distance blows.

Battling menaces are Benny Omar, Sherry Bucks, the "showboat" Yeung Kar-sing and Arturo Ozorio. Then there are the slug-happy Saints, Elmer Abong, Ador Rumbahn, Eddie Remedios, Oly Omar, Rogie Lobo and Jack Brown. They can slug that apple pretty hard, too.

On top, the champions have a million-dollar infield. Starry outfielder Hussain takes over Stan Leonard's position at first which may have become strange to him. All eyes will be on him—perhaps nervous eyes from some supporters—whether or not he will come chest out. There is little doubt; otherwise, the infield certainly looks alright. And the outfield is dependable.

Hurler Jack Brown pitches to Ador Rumbahn, who has taken over the duties of dynamic Hal Winglee. Hal has retired, so he says, but he still turned out for the club he helped ably to win last season.

Probably Hal has chosen to be the power behind the Saint scene. He is one of those few guys who knows more about the game than you can forget.

Perhaps correctly, some people call him the "walking softball encyclopedia." Still, the former popular Secretary, looks fit enough to play, unless, of course, rheumatism afflicts even a young, healthy man.

A match in every department is the lineup of the Maple Leaf's hustling gang. The session's most seasoned pitcher, Kassa Nazaria, gives the Canadians a certain advantage, although his deliveries are no smoke balls.

Supporting him behind the platter is rough-riding A.H. Ismail. The two form a formidable battery. They have combined before with marked success. At first is Big Boy Bakar, who seldom misplays. Popular Don Robbins looks after second with lots of sense. Temperamental George White is a hot number at third, and if he keeps his head, he is second to none in infield play.

The manager himself, Bill Woo, guards shortstop. Fly chasers are versatile Junior Markar at left, feet Luke Bunn at centre and Tiger Hussain at right. The above are expected to be the starting nine. But Manager Woo may decide to start either the flashy basebalder Gus Oliver, Doc G.G. Lee and or newcomer Lou Meng.

Every Canadian batter can be called on to hit safely. Yes, Sir, the Canucks are also an all-round contingent.

SPORTING BET

A sporting bet is that Canadians will edge through. The Saints, as well as the Womans, are generally high-strung, led by two aggressive generals. The team which will play better together, the team which refuses to be rattled by any apparent raw deals handed out by sometimes bone-headed umpires, should win. I believe the Canadians have better control.

Last week's league results were as expected, with a little mild excitement, which looked somewhat artificial, thrown in. The unpredictable Khalsas were eating out of Doc Molthen's Ball Clubbers for five stanzas, until, a long delayed rally had the tide turned in the eleventh hour. After beating the powerful Madcaps, the Khalsas were scored stiff of losing to the average Bluebellies.

Captain Barry Abbas came through with the game-winning blow. Nugget Ebrahimi's double and Wahab's triple helped. Distance hitter for the losers was Manzo Souza who was good a two-bagger.

The vanquished outfit had out-fished their conquerors. They committed but four errors against Khalsas' seven, and seven hits against five. They also led for five innings, lost the lead and won it back in the sixth, only to lose it again and throw the next frame.

The law of averages was against the Khalsas, who, however, when they had the breaks, made good use of them. Nevertheless, the Khalsas will have to do better the next time to command more respect.

Sparkled by the classy hitting of Mano Pereira, Gussie Pereira and Eric Guest, the VRC continued to wipe out opposition, this time, at the expense of Filipinos. Mano homered, Gussie and Eric drove out run-producing hits—a couple each.

Walking nine Chung Wahmen, Madcap hurler Kelly Silva-Netto atoned to an extent by leading the attack with two hits in three trips to help his team dub its opponents. Robert Verlesyn and Waiman C.K. Choi slugged a three-bagger apiece.

A depleted Canadian nine banged the Guardians of the Law of Jack Dempsey down to a 2-11 beating. "Tarzan" Ismail returned to batting form, outshining his starchy Canuck teammates with three neat bingles in four attempts.

Game, pen-green Canuckettes suffered another big defeat at the hands of Hal Winglee's reigning Wahos. Peppery Patsy Ribeiro, Wahoo catcher, slammed four safeties in six trips to head the champion performers. Canuckette Rosita Nye attempted retaliation with two hits. An eye-opening

triple play was brought off by Irene Castilio, Gilly Winglee and Hilda Soares. It will be hard to beat.

WEEK-END STARS

Valuable performances, which speak for themselves, are here singled out. The outstanding performers are the Week-End Stars, who contribute a lion's share in their team's victory; and in spite of defeat, their displays stood out.

A flash of brilliance which does not contribute much to a team's triumph, is not considered starry. A solid all-round display should earn a star. However, a sparkplug glitter, it must be remembered.

Last Week's Stars:

Irene Castilio, Gilly Winglee and Hilda Soares. Of Wahos—They figured in the rare triple play.

Patsy Ribeiro of Wahos—She slammed 'em with bang!

A.H. "Tarzan" Ismail of Canadians. He outlit his sure-hitting teammates.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Fixtures for this week follow: TODAY

Club de Recreio football ground—"B" Division, 2.30 p.m. Vikings v. Rangers; 4 p.m. Blackhaws v. Braves.

TOMORROW

Men's "A" Division—11 a.m. Canadians v. Saints, 1 p.m. Recreio v. Police, 2.30 p.m. H.K.B.C. v. Madcaps, Khalsa v. Filipinos, 4 p.m. Overseas Chinese v. American Club, Chung Wah v. V.R.C.

Men's "B" Division—9 a.m. Rexes v. Mohawks, 12.30 p.m. Wildires v. Jaguars.

Schools' Football

The following is the soccer programme for School League:— SUNDAY, October 31

Senior Division
Ying Wah v. Tai Koo Dock S. Caroline Hill, 10 a.m. Referee: Chan Tak Fat.
Queen's v. Ellis Kadoorie, Caroline Hill, 11 a.m. Referee: Kwok Ying Kee.
La Salle v. Diocesan Boys, La Salle, 11 a.m. Referee: Liu Siu Ming.
Yau Yat v. Yau Yat, Club, 11 a.m. Referee: Chan So.
St. Joseph's (Ibex), (Kowloon)
Wah Yan v. Mongkok, Club, 10 a.m. Referee: Leung Yik Fong.
Yau Yat v. Diocesan, La Salle, 10 a.m. Referee: A. Ribeiro.
Yau Yat (pm) v. Ying Wah, Army, 11 a.m. Referee: Tsang King Hong.
La Salle (Ibex).
Junior Division (Kowloon)
St. Joseph's v. Wah Yan, St. Joseph's, 10 a.m. Referee: Lai Yue Wing.
Ellis Kadoorie (am) v. Queen's, St. Joseph's, 11 a.m. Referee: S. Y. Kwok.
A-Chinese (am) v. Waiwai (pm).
Army "I", 11 a.m. Referee: P. George.
Waiwai (am) v. Ellis Kadoorie (pm).
Navy (Happy Valley), 11 a.m. Referee: Lai Duen Po.
A-Chinese (pm) v. Govt. Vernacular, Navy (Happy Valley), 11 a.m. Referee: A. Farmer.
Note: Will all referees please contact the H.K.A. office before 12.00 noon, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1948, if they are available. (Tel: 30694).

THE SOUTHWORTH SMILE



Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves grins from ear to ear after his team's 11-5 victory in the fifth World Series game. It's a real beam as he steps from the showers in Cleveland's stadium. —AP Wirephoto.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

By "SEE TEE"

THE BEST THIS WEEK IS ANYONE'S GUESS

The Army's match with South China "A", the pre-eminent Chinese club, at Sookunpoo this afternoon, is the most speculative fixture of the week-end, although the Boundary Street game, in which the Police are at home to Chinese Athletic, may dissuade a lot of Kowloon football fans from crossing the ferry.

All three of tomorrow's First Division games are good matches. St Joseph's games with Service teams usually provide clean, lively football fare, while the Navy are sure to make South China's "B" team go all the way. Kowloon Motor Buses v. Eastern, may prove almost as big an attraction as today's Army-South China game.

The two unbeaten clubs of the First Division, South China "A" and Eastern, meet formidable challenges this week-end. Kowloon Motor Buses and Eastern are as well matched as any two clubs in the league might be.

With victories over the RAF, the Police and Kitchener and a drawn match with the Saints behind them, Eastern should hold the Motor Buses.

Even though KMB's opponents have been of somewhat sterner quality than Eastern's, their continuing defensive weakness should offer many openings to the lively Eastern attack.

In four matches, Eastern's defence has conceded three goals; KMB have ten against them in the same number of games.

Tam Kwan-kon, one of the best keepers in the Colony, who now guards KMB's goal, played for Eastern throughout last season. KMB won last year's match 2-1.

Four of the Army's five matches this season have been with Chinese Clubs. Their victory over KMB created a sensation, for it showed that the soldiers can produce a strong second half effort.

It was a second half burst of fire with which South China "A" shot down the Buses when they met them a fortnight ago, but South China's 4-1 victory was the more decisive. The final whistle was a cheerful tune on the soldiers' ears at Boundary Street.

Nevertheless, this afternoon's Army v. South China "A" match promises a most interesting clash in styles, provided the soldiers do not give way to a tendency to copy the tactics of their opponents. Some of the best wingmen in local football will be on view in this match, which should attract the Army's biggest attendance of the season.

DUCK-BREAKING

Pointless Kwong Wah will go to Caroline Hill this afternoon with high hopes of breaking their "duck." Kitchener's 17 goals for and 16 against suggest that Kwong Wah may get the goals. What Kwong Wah must do, however, is to ensure that Kitchener do not score. The tendency of their full-backs to let the ball run through to their goal-keeper has cost them more than one goal this season.

This has been aggravated by their goal-keeper's refusal to clear his lines. A goal-keeper must get rid of the ball. He just heaps trouble on his head if he holds on to it.

Football is going to be a very milk and watery affair if goal-keepers are going to be treated as frail creatures who must not be charged under any circumstances. The idea of the law protecting 'keepers from being charged is to ensure that they have a fair chance of dealing with shots at their goal.

Once they have the ball they are exactly the same as other players. A sign of quality in a goal-keeper is his ability to turn defence into attack by a long kick which goes straight to one of his own forwards. The aimless punt into the wilderness of mid-field can be done by anyone at any time.

THREW IT AWAY

St Joseph's may well feel that they threw away victory half a dozen times in their game with the Army last Sunday. It is not so much lack of steadiness in front of goal, however, which is always the cause of apparent missed chances. In all classes of football there is great value placed upon the player

HOME SPORTFRONT By HYLTON CLEAVER

Why Pick From The Horsemen?

Now, not a dilatory three years hence, is the time to begin to atone for our failure in the late lamented Olympic Games. An example: that outstanding event, the Pentathlon. Of all the contests I saw last summer, this struck me as the one any proud father would most like an athletic son to win. How can we hope to capture it next time?

Our only first prizes in 1948 were won on the water—two at Henley, one at Torquay. The turn of the horse and foot must come in 1952 at Helsinki. The Pentathlon includes horse, foot and water.

Our horsemen have been first away in making ready for next time. The Duke of Beaufort has provided leadership in training those who will represent this country in the three-day endurance test of man and horse in four years' time. I have already described his plans.

TIME WE DID

Back to the Pentathlon, which we have never won, and which Sweden has taken constantly—always in fact, except in 1936.

Into full representative honours this season. Only Nelson of the Club has shown anything like the same quickness.

NOT TOO LIGHTLY

South China "B", who gave the Army their first defeat of the season a fortnight ago, may well feel that the visit of the Navy to Caroline Hill must not be taken too lightly. It was anybody's game at Causeway Bay last week—the score 2-1 for KMB when an "incident" threw the Navy attack out of gear.

Ship movements, etc., will bring changes in the Navy team. In the light of last week's game one may only speculate on the probable results of the sailors' wing-halves driving the ball down the wings, instead of into a well-guarded patch in front of goal. The return of Clarke to the right wing should be the signal for swinging the ball about, and, above all, swinging it out to the swings in the oldest traditions of English football.

PEN V. WHISTLE

It is a source of great satisfaction that the annual soccer match, in which the Referees oppose the Press, is to be played this year.

In the 1946 match, played on Monday, November 11, the pen proved mightier than the whistle.

At one time during this 1946 game, the Referees held a two goals' lead. Strong second half Press attacks, however, saw them

will. Amid considerable excitement the Press ran out victors by the odd goal of five.

This year's match is to be played as a curtain-raiser to the Peppy Day match at Sookunpoo on Monday, November 8.

T. G. H. Jackson, Scottish rugby international, who as a Regular Army officer was attached for duty to the Pentathlon event, mentioned one important point to me.

The five phases of Pentathlon require the highest efficiency on horseback, at swimming, cross-country running, swordsmanship and revolver shooting.

Here we have tended in the past said Jackson, to pick the best horsemen, then teach them the rest, which is attempting the thing in reverse. The most difficult of the five in which to become first-class is swimming.

SWIMMING FIRST

The way to win, he feels, is therefore to pick the best swimmers, believing as he does that any all-round sportsman of versatility can learn, given adequate time, to master the rest.

Jackson is right. This year's Pentathlon winner by an all-time record of points followed that very principle.

In 1936, when Germany won, Willy Grut swam for Sweden in the Berlin Olympics. He joined the regiment which specialises in the Pentathlon, trained hard and won in 1948.

Grut had 12 years to get ready. Our man has barely four.

BART'S STILL LIVES

Because London Hospital beat St Bartholomew's by 45-3 I found myself berating a Bart's supporter and demanding to know what had happened to the side which once used to reach the Hospital Rugby Cup final pretty regularly. I asked sternly if Bart's were taking less interest in sport, and received the answer I deserved.

Bart's are hospital champions now at cricket, athletics, and cross-country running. They have only just lost the hockey title after holding it for three seasons. At soccer they failed to hold the Cup which they won last time, and they were runners-up at lawn tennis.

A schoolboy of twelve who was near me at Richmond recently was intent on the game. Two elders were talking politics. A trend towards the left wing was mentioned. Up piped the boy, in a dream: "I play on the left wing, too," he said.

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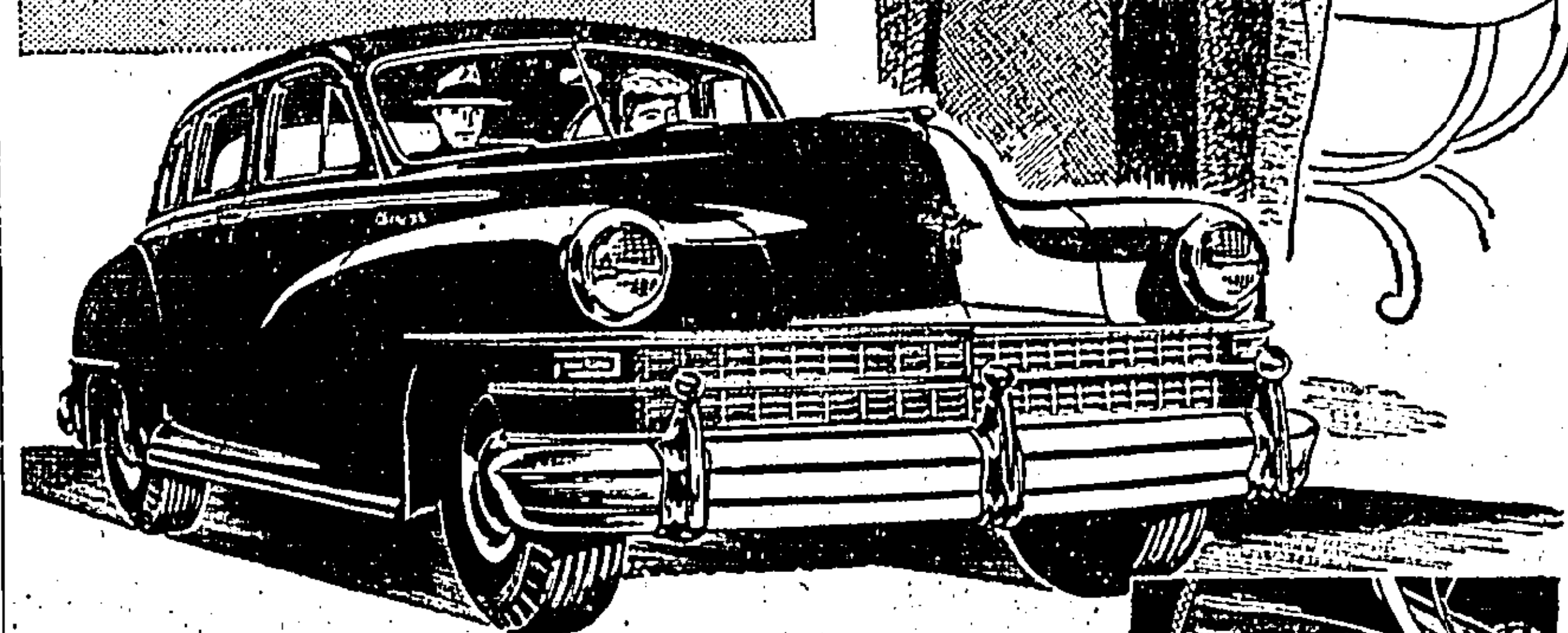
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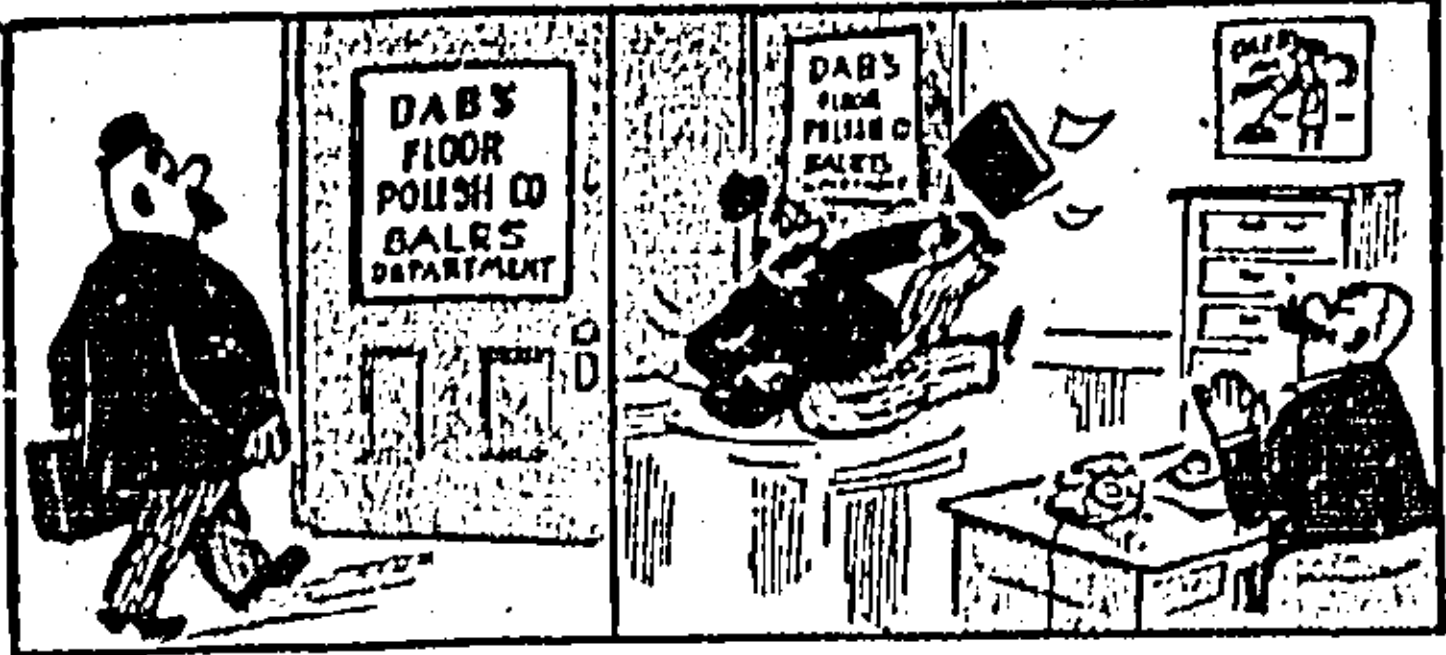
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DAB and FLOUNDER By WALTER



Mr Van Loon Blots His Passport

REPORT TO ST. PETER.
By Hendrik Willem Van Loon.
Harrap, 8s. 6d. 222 pages.

As an unfinished autobiography, which it purports to be, this book is a notable success. As a tour through history, philosophy and science, conducted by a genial, unpretentious guide, it is a real success. Van Loon was a beguiling old sorcerer.

For many years he wrote popular history. Then one day, at the age of 70, he sat down to tell the story of his own life. It also has turned into a history.

A friend of mine has a garden with this curious property. When he plants in it, he turns out to have blue flowers. With something of the same inexorable force, Van Loon's writing seems to become history.

He starts from the engaging fancy that he will prepare a dossier on himself for St. Peter, so that the keeper of the heavenly portals may, by casting his eye over it, determine whether or not to admit Mr Van Loon.

But what does the dossier in fact do? It brings to the saint's attention such matters as the true reason for the dislike of the Romans for the early Christians, and the fact that Columbus was an Italian Jew. On the first point St. Peter is certainly better informed than Van Loon. As for the second, he will not care very much since he is not running for President of the United States.

St. Peter will be presented with a sort of sketch map of the Van Loon antipathies, a healthy and luxurious collection, including an ungrateful dislike for the doctrines of John Calvin and the plays of William Shakespeare, a dislike for Jesuits and the final opinion that "pressure groups" are a major influence for evil in this sorrowful world.

And he will also gather that, in Van Loon's considered opinion, there is a good prima facie case for admitting him at the penny wicket. This nobody will dispute, and of this actual life upon our globe of this amiably cantankerous Dutch-American, now unhappily dead, there is not enough for St. Peter or less exalted readers.

Van Loon was born in Rotterdam, his father was an amateur fireman, the family was Voltairian-

Liberal, Darwinian, when it came, was just what the Van Loons had been expecting: the music of Bach brought to the boy Van Loon something as near to religious emotion as any Voltairian-Liberal would think decent.

Such brief glimpses of a juvenile personality make one think that somewhere in this opinionated and discursive volume an even more interesting story has been lost. As it is, Van Loon has left, as a parting gift, not an autobiography but something much more. Or much less.

MISS JILL. By Emily Hahn.
Cape, 9s. 238 pages.

OVER and over, Jill had told the story about being a simple convent girl and the other one about the wicked employer, and she was tired of the whole thing. Jill had to tell some story. The customers expected it. You cannot become an English (more exactly, Anglo-Indian) prostitute in Shanghai without offering some explanation to the public. This book, however, gives the true one.

Those who do not care to spend time dwelling in imagination, in a bordello are hereby warned off Miss Jill. Out of bounds! Off limits!

It is all a matter of taste. At the highest class, the bordello is the highest class. To work at Annette's was supposed to be the aim of all the girls who came to the China Coast by that direct route known as the Oldest Profession.

Jill's story is told with a businesslike absence of horror, prurience and subs. She is the lazy, weakly-immoral, pleasant ex-mistress of a Japanese nobleman. She is the sort of heroine of whom publishers say "You need not take that remark too seriously."

Her childish prettiness appeals to the Chinese bankers, who are the mainstay of Annette's. They send her to business colleges. Her frail beauty also appeals to a Hungarian count. He bolts to Europe and marries on the money Jill has earned. The only time she is really hurt is when an American journalist develops an eleven-hour fit of loyalty for his wife. When war comes to the Far East, Jill, as you might suppose is better able to deal with it than most European women.

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

THE COMMONWEALTH BACK TO SCHOOL

London, October 16. THE "Imperial Conference" of Prime Ministers and leading representatives in London has had a week of hard work. To hear some of the discreet grumbling from High Commissioners' Offices here you would think the Prime Ministers had been back at their school desks and suffering from a hard taskmaster.

The "United Kingdom" is finding this conference a great success. The greater part of the week has been spent in impressing the strictly "London" point of view on the Prime Ministers. I remember some American negotiators who said in 1945 in Washington that they learnt more economics in a week from Lord Keynes than they learnt in their university years. Sir Stafford Cripps has, apparently, been repeating this performance with the Prime Ministers, and the Commonwealth "supporting delegates" have been bombarded with technical appreciations of the United Kingdom case.

WESTERN UNION

Briefly the issue is whether British adherence to Western Union—a vaguely defined chain of countries across North and Western Europe—will damage the interests of the Commonwealth and effectively wipe away the relics of the preference system inaugurated at Ottawa to help the Empire recover from a previous economic crisis.

The London Government's case is that Britain can accept all the obligations of the Marshall Plan without harming industries in British countries across the seas. In fact, the British experts have briefed their principals to maintain that Western Union is a positive advantage to all British flag countries. The argument is that within a foreseeable period the role of Britain in relation to Europe will still be to supply industrial exports, a large proportion in the form of capital equipment, and that this European demand will always exceed the supply. That, they maintain, still leaves room for the products of new industries in the British Empire to sell in England, or indeed in Europe.

ARGUED HARD

That is the overall picture. The details have been argued hard. Southern Rhodesia, for instance, is represented by Sir Godfrey Huggins at this Imperial Conference and his main point is understood to be that European needs in capital equipment, particularly agricultural machinery and mining machinery should not be allowed to slide down to a second level of priority—Europe coming first.

The United Kingdom answer to this kind of complaint from overseas is all-knowing and confident. The British Board of Trade is often inclined to tell the official Commonwealth representatives that the

export programme fits in their urgent needs quite early. Then, in a contradictory way it briefs the important men who work on the European Secretariat in Paris that nothing will be done to retard British assistance to Europe. So confidence is slipping between two stools.

This could easily be corrected. And the Imperial Conference has a chance of doing its best work in impressing the all-important Overseas Trade branches of the Board of Trade that British export policy must be made clear for all to read.

During the week an important document—a four-year plan of British industry has become known publicly—which could be the basis of renewed Commonwealth confidence in British "delivery dates".

On the military side there has been much less argument and a much greater degree of Commonwealth confidence expressed in British plans for joint defensive arrangements with Western Europe.

There are hints that the retirement of Mr Mackenzie King from the Premiership of Canada and the succession of Mr St Laurent to the Premiership, and Mr L. B. Pearson

MONTGOMERY'S PLAN

This has brought the Canadian delegation closely into line with Australian and New Zealand views about the necessity for a Western European pact.

Confidence in the beginnings of a plan drawn by Field Marshal Montgomery and his Staff is expressed at this highest Commonwealth level in London.

This week, too, a most important discussion occurred on Far Eastern problems, including the position of Siam, which, while maintaining a "pro-democratic" government, has become the centre of Soviet schemes for Southeast Asia.

Next week I hope to discuss and illustrate this Far Eastern question.

Two dozen eggs for the man with the iron neck

MARTIALO, circus performer, was known in the ring as The Man With the Iron Neck.

His favourite trick was to balance a pony trap on his head.

When a young man, Mr Frank Foster, ringmaster, lived with the Martialo family.

In "Pink Coat, Spangles and Sawdust" (Stanley Paul, 21s.), just published, Foster tells us: "Fritz, Martialo's wife, a Viennese, prepared the breakfast, an enormous meal, always the same—two dozen fresh eggs cracked into a bowl, mixed with melted butter, made into an omelette, and eaten with a spoon and hunks of bread and butter."

Circus freaks he met included Ross, The Mechanical Man. He was garbed and painted to look like a toy soldier, with an intricate switchboard of knobs and dials on his back.

Practical jokers

People were invited to touch him or strike a match before his eyes. Practical jokers stuck pins in his hair.

Ross never blinked. But, as he recovered from his ordeal behind the scenes, he would say: "Gosh, they gave me a tough time today." Sawade, wild beast trainer for 40 years, held that tigers were the most intelligent animals to train.

But the lion was jealous of the tiger. The polar bear was too indolent to share in the intrigues of either.

Sawade had a pet tiger named Alexander. As a cub the tiger once nestled on Queen Alexandra's lap and wore the lace mantilla she was wearing.

"I am never afraid when in the cage," said Sawade. "I must believe in my own willpower against that of my animals."

A gorilla named John Daniels was shown free for the first time at a circus at Olympia in 1924.

It picked up a 12 months old baby, and the panic-stricken parents watched powerless as the baby tickled the gorilla's nose.

Returned the baby

After ten minutes John Daniels returned the baby to the trainer unhurt.

Of the trainers Mr Foster has this to say: "Trainers who have met with accidents or miraculous escapes never blame the animal."

A heart-broken trainer who saw his son pulled to death by a bear, who asked if it should be destroyed, replied:

"Of course not. It was an accident. The beast did not mean to kill him."

Circus folk recall an unusual tragedy at Worthington. A new groom who was riding one of four horses sea-bathing was unable to turn them towards the shore.

The horses continued to swim out to sea, and groom and horses were never seen again.

B. D.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"It's Hallowe'en Again"
BY KEMP STARRETT



"ALL I SAID WAS... I DON'T THINK IT'S MUCH OF A DISGUISE."

GETTING READY FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING.



SOME FOLKS NEVER EVEN GET ANY FUN OUT OF WEARING A FUNNY HAT.

THE BORN MASTER OF CEREEMONIES WHO WANTS TO PEE THINGS UP IF YOU HEED HIM YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN A QUIZ GAME... OR DUCKING FOR APPLES... (AND A COLD IN THE HEAD.)



"HELLO, PUNKIN-HEAD, YOU STILL HERE?"

THE GAL WHO DOESN'T SEEM TO NOTICE THAT THE MASK HAS BEEN REMOVED.



FOLKS AT HALLOWEEN PARTIES SEEM TO WANT EVERYBODY TO ENJOY THEMSELVES... THE PEOPLE UP-STAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS... NEXT DOOR... AND EVEN THOSE DOWN ON THE NEXT BLOCK.



"I THOUGHT I'D WEAR THIS FUNNY NOSE AS MY DISGUISE."

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T WANT TO GO TO THE PARTY IN COSTUME... BUT IS DETERMINED TO DO HIS SHARE TO CONFUSE THE OTHER GUESTS.



"DON!"

THE KIDS WILL BE SURE TO COME HOME LOOKING AS IF THEY'D BEEN THROUGH A CEMENT MIXER.

BOYS' & GIRLS' MAGAZINE BEST DRUMSTICK FORWARD!

The Tale Of A Turkey Race

By MARY STEYLE

LISA LEXTON gave her turkey a playful pat. "Do you want to be eaten, Tommy Turk?" she asked. This was a threat, for Tommy was entered in the annual turkey sweepstakes sponsored by the County Fair Association. "If you don't win that race, you'll be a roasted bird!"

A chuckle came from behind Lisa. "Talking turkey, eh?" It was Carl Mardel, who lived on the farm next door. Carl also had a bird entered in the race. "I praise my turkey. I say: 'Butterscotch, you're the champ.' Psychology stuff."

Lisa's brown eyes snapped. "Well, well! How could you spare enough time away from your girl friend Dulcie to see me?"

Dulcie lived on the other side of Carl and it was only natural that Lisa was just a little jealous.

"Since my cradle days," Carl grinned as he yanked one of Lisa's brown curls, "I've been partial to a brown-eyed Susan named Lisa."

"What do you want?" Lisa asked. "I know this isn't purely a social call."

"That \$50 prize in the turkey sweepstakes," Carl said. "I need it to make a down payment on a snappy scooter-hand roadster. Now, supposing you lost—"

"I want that prize too!" Lisa flared. "I'm going to buy eggs and raise turkeys. You just want a roadster, to take your precious Dulcie riding."

Carl ignored her thrust. "Picture it," he said dramatically. "We're coming down the stretch, you're leading, guiding your turkey with a willow stick towards the finish line. Then you accidentally tap your turkey on the wattle. That makes him mad. He halts—"

"You crook!" said Lisa. "The grandstand is cheering and Butterscotch and I sweep over the line to win!"



Then came the starting gun of the turkey sweepstakes.

"And what happens to Dulcie's were in lavender. Then came the starting gun. Lisa knew every quirk of Tommy Turk. Over and over she had trained him. When he went in a straight line, he got something to eat. When he deviated, no gustatory joy for him. A tap on the wattle made him stop, whirl and try to peck at her. But turkeys are unpredictable creatures."

"The nerve!" Lisa shook her willow stick at Carl. "Asking me to throw a race. Get out of here!" "I always thought you were my friend!" Carl said hollowly as he turned away.

LISA sat on the crate from which she had removed Tommy Turkey. They were at the fair grounds, and as Tommy nibbled at the grain she held in her hand, she told herself that she really wanted Carl to win. But if Carl won, Dulcie would ride in Carl's new car. Dulcie would profit by Lisa's sacrifice.

Lisa glanced at her watch. She fitted the scarlet canvas saddle over Tommy's back and gave him a pat. Her own dress also was scarlet. Then with her willow stick she guided the gobbler towards the starting line.

Others were crowded beside her, dressed in orange, blue, green and yellow. Butterscotch, Carl's bird, wore a brown saddle, matching Carl's slacks. Gobbles Q. and Dulcie

were in lavender. Then came the starting gun. Lisa knew every quirk of Tommy Turk. Over and over she had trained him. When he went in a straight line, he got something to eat. When he deviated, no gustatory joy for him. A tap on the wattle made him stop, whirl and try to peck at her. But turkeys are unpredictable creatures."

TOMMY led the first three-quarters of the distance. But Butterscotch and Gobbles Q. were close on his heels. Carl wanted to win. Supposing Lisa let him win? Dad would give Lisa money for eggs and Carl would get to ride in the car. Lisa would too. And Carl wanted to win so badly.

Lisa decided quickly. She tapped Tommy's wattle, expecting him to stop and try to peck at her. But turkeys are unpredictable. Tommy hesitated, then with an unexpected burst of speed slipped over the finish line first.

Carl was second. "Nice going," he said to Lisa as they picked up their birds. "I was afraid you might let me win."

"You wanted to win," Lisa said.

"Sure," Carl said. "That \$50 meant a lot, but winning would have meant that I fixed the race. Your

turkey's the fastest and I'd have won unfairly. What would you have thought of me?"

Lisa's cheeks flushed with guilt. Carl hadn't seen that tap on the wattle. "What would you have thought of me if I let you win?" "I'm glad you didn't," Carl said. "The race was fair and that means more than \$50 to me."

"But I tried to lose, Carl. I didn't play fair. But you won't get your car."

"Oh yes I will! I'll work hard and earn the money."

At that moment Dulcie came up to Carl with anger in her eyes. "After I deliberately let you get ahead of me, you lost the race, Carl Mardel!"

Carl was speechless. "I saw you tap the wattle on YOUR bird so Lisa's gobbler would win!" Dulcie rattled on. "You're a crook."

"Aren't we all!" said Lisa. Suddenly she realised that she had a very narrow escape. Except for Carl's quick thinking in stopping his own bird, the best gobbler might not have won.

MUSICAL QUIZ

This quiz is all tuned up to test your musical ear. In case you aren't musical, the answers are found below.

1. Who said: "I am never merry when I hear sweet music?"
2. What is the most primitive type of musical instrument?
3. What is a fugue and who is famous for them?
4. What is a barcarole?
5. Who said: "Blows out his brains upon the flute?"
6. Is "Gloria in Excelsis" a book title, a hymn or an opera?
7. William Congreve said, "Music hath charms to—"
8. Are harpies, small harps, creatures of mythology or little musicians?

ANSWERS

- 1—William Shakespeare.
- 2—Percussion instruments.
- 3—Musical composition; Johann S. Bach.
- 4—Musical instrument.
- 5—Shakespeare.
- 6—A hymn.
- 7—"Sooth's the savage's breast."
- 8—Creatures of mythology.

Rupert & Mr Punch—30



Thinking the great boulder is falling on top of him, Algy stumbles and falls backwards until he finds himself bruised and shaken at the bottom. "Oh, Algy, are you badly hurt?" cries Rupert, following as fast as he can. "Hi, what are you two up to? And where's Toby?" cries another voice as the line down appears. Algy is too confused to speak, but Rupert tries to explain. "The entrance has got closed up and Toby is shut out," he says. And they all stare at each other in dismay. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

THE WINDWAGON MYSTERY

By LEE PRIESTLEY

WESTPORT, Missouri, in 1853 was far from an ocean, but a ship and a sailor figured in a strange episode of navigation there.

The busy little town was the jumping-off-place for travel on the Santa Fe Trail and had a nautical air with its talk of the "sea of grass" and the great "prairie schooners." But no one in the town had ever seen the like of the strange craft that made port there under Capt. Windwagon Thomas.

The light vessel, complete with a white sail, dropped anchor in front of Yonkum's Tavern. A man descended, wearing a sailor's watch coat and walking with a seafaring roll to tell the loafers that he had come to "navigate the prairies."

The loafers blinked, not knowing whether to laugh or what. The stranger proposed to navigate with a fleet of prairie clipper equipped with sails and steering gear. He mounted a speed and economy and the undoubted fact that the winged wagons would scare the Indians into a stampede. He was not angry when the men of Westport at last decided to laugh at his notions.

"I'll show you," he told the scoffers. "I'll sail to Council Grove and back. Then you'll listen."

THE town turned out to watch the stranger hoist his sail, and disappear on his westward course. Council Grove was 150 miles away. The scoffers thought they had seen the last of Windwagon Thomas. But he appeared again in an incredibly short time bringing a letter from the blacksmith there to prove that he had made the round trip



The town turned out to see Windwagon Thomas hoist sail.

to Council Grove. Men who had laughed at him jostled each other to join his "Overland Navigation Company."

The first windwagon of the proposed fleet was a huge thing 25 feet long and mounted on wheels 12 feet in diameter. The sides of the wagon box were decked over and mounted with a towering mastsail. Two yokes of oxen were needed to haul the contraption to the prairie.

All the investors save one were aboard for the maiden voyage of the prairie ship. Dr. J. W. Fainet decided to watch the trip from the hurricane deck of his saddle inside carrying caddis bags packed for accidents. Slowly the windwagon began to roll as the breeze caught the great sail. Then it picked up speed and flew along, lapping and veering as the pilot turned the sail. The passengers were first amazed, then pleased, and then alarmed at the speed.

Windwagon Thomas, elated at the success of his notion, began to show off his seamanship. But something went wrong; the ship went into reverse and nothing could stop her! Dr. Palmer had to gallop his mule to escape being run down. Then the steering gear locked

and the wagon sailed round and round in a mile-wide circle.

The thoroughly scared passengers began to abandon ship. It was a risky jump but they preferred it to remaining in the crazy ship with its confused captain. Windwagon Thomas remained with his ship according to marine tradition until he was flung out when the wagon broke up against a stake-and-rider fence on the bank of a creek.

NOTHING Thomas could say would induce the investors in the Overland Navigation Company to build the rest of the proposed fleet. They thanked their stars that no bones had been broken and wrote off the investment as a loss. So Capt. Windwagon embarked again in his craft and sailed away from Westport, disappearing from the sight of man.

There are legends among the prairie Indians of a wagon "bigger than any, moving without horses or oxen and carrying a white flag as tall as a teepee." It was, no doubt, Windwagon Thomas navigating the prairies like the Flying Dutchman, but no one knows where or when he made final port.

RED RYDER

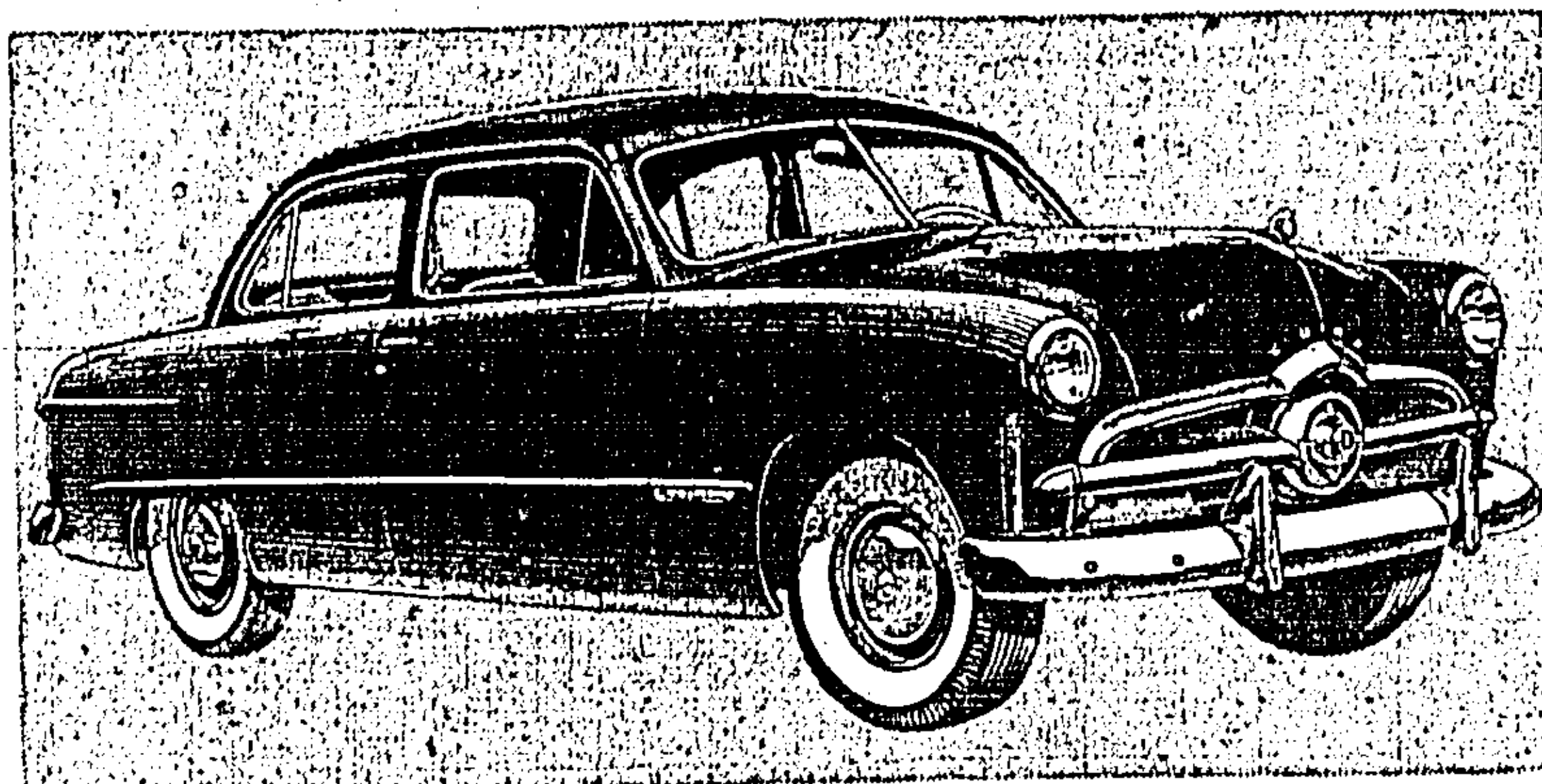


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By Fred Harman

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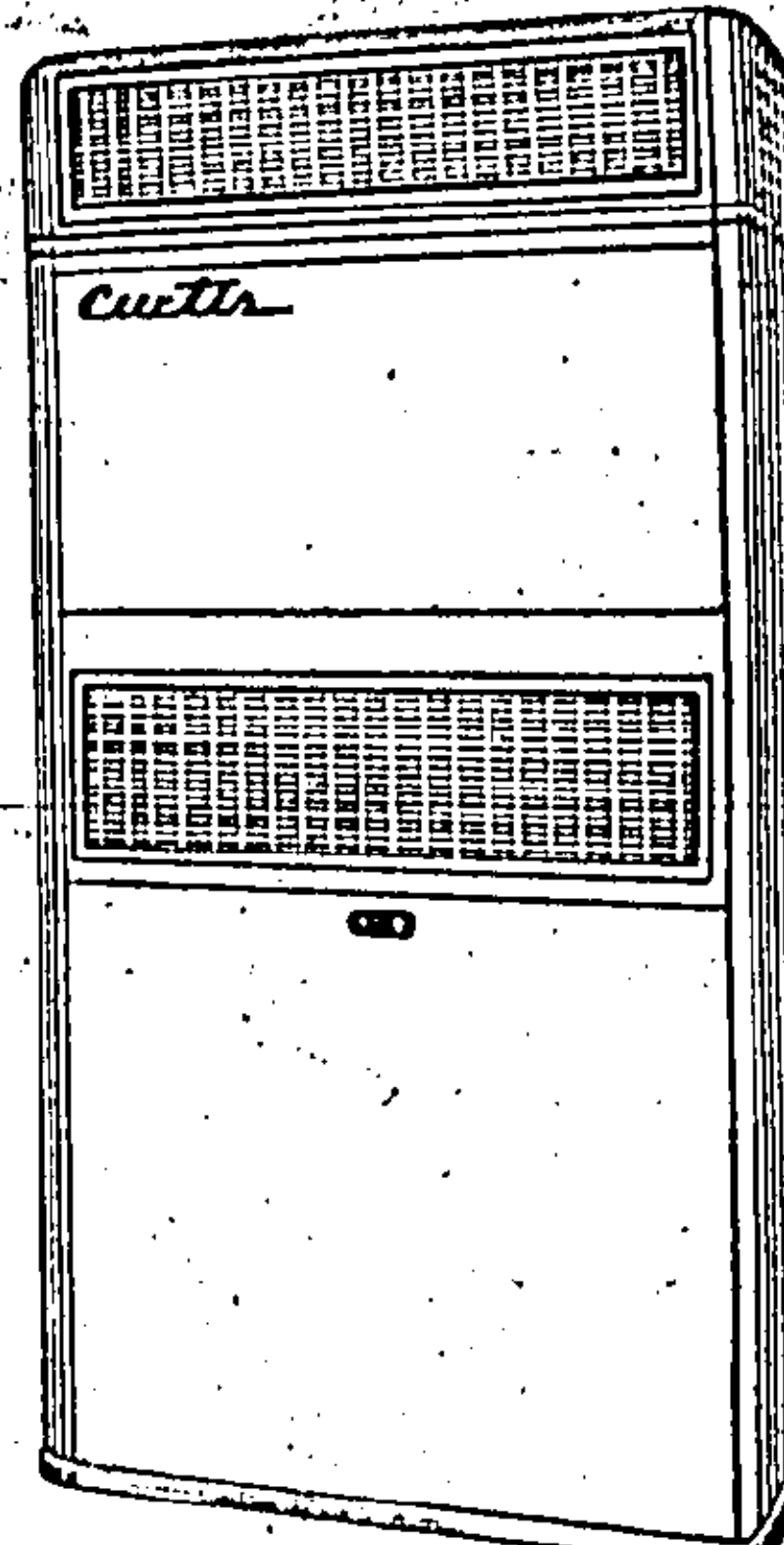
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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

BORN today, on one of the most propitious days of your sign, Scorpio, the stars have been especially kind in giving you talents. It is up to you to develop them to their utmost. You are exact and precise in everything you undertake and no amount of opposition will prevent you from reaching a goal which you have set before you. In fact, the more the opposition, the more firm your determination becomes. No doubt the exact sciences will appeal to you and since you are original and inventive, you might be the one to make a new and important discovery.

You have a sensitive nature and you react quickly to your surroundings. Make as keen a study of human nature as you do of inanimate facts and figures. You are naturally a leader in the field of ideas; you can become a leader of people as well with a little thought and consideration. You have a keen sense of humour and the gift of the written and the spoken word make you an excellent conversationalist or raconteur. If you underlook to write, your might be exceptionally successful. Your originality would be of great assistance to you there.

You must be cautious in marriage, since you are a very independent person and dislike sacrificing personal freedom to anyone. Wed to the right person, however, you can find happiness. You are not one to be demonstrative and should not select a life partner who would expect outward display of your affections.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

BORN today, you are inclined to be very self-sufficient. You do not seem to need other people but they, in turn, come to you for help and advice, for you give the appearance of great capability and calmness. You have a great deal of personal magnetism and it often gets you into predicaments which you, yourself, do not always understand. You are moody; sometimes being gay and convivial and at other times almost morose; completely withdrawn and silent. Your love of the beautiful is keen and you have the gift of poetic expression. Even

if you do not write professionally, you would probably be a talented letter writer, and a source of great pleasure to all with whom you correspond.

Being highly sensitive to criticism, you are the type to crawl in to your shell if someone finds fault with anything you do. Yet, you are among the first to criticize if someone makes a move of which you disapprove. Curb this habit, for you become a cause of misunderstanding among your friends and a real handicap to pleasant personal relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An excellent day for romance. Make a new friend who may influence the entire outlook of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good day for a trip if you have been planning one. Don't neglect spiritual devotions, however, as they can be very helpful to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make plans with full confidence that they will turn out as you expect. You may hear from an almost forgotten friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Social engagements should turn out favourably today. You might take an unexpected trip to visit a close friend or relative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good day. Catch up on your correspondence if you are behind in your letter writing. A surprise journey may bring happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A real upward trend ends with you and sets you off to a good start for several weeks to come. An upward trend in business is beneficial.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Mind seems to control matter today. Be definite in your demands upon life and everything you ask should come your way.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Spiritual matters may call for your attention and bring reward just now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Combine pleasure with business if you are starting a journey today. Make plans for business expansion with full confidence.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine day. Things are definitely looking up for you. Happiness, success and better health can be in store, as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A highly intuitive day. Pay attention to your so-called hunches and you will not make a wrong move. A trip may further your future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Partisanship is especially favoured. Social aspects are improved, also. Think carefully before making a move and you will prosper.

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. What is the motto of the British Broadcasting Corporation?
2. Plagiarism would be most likely to be committed by a (a) burglar, (b) surgeon, (c) writer?
3. How many stars are there in the flag of the United States?
4. Where was Chiang Kai-shek born?
5. With what sciences are these terms associated—(a) rheostat, (b) therm, (c) protoplasm?
6. Every day of the week is set apart as the Sabbath by some religion. Can you name them?
7. One who has had histrionic training is (a) history teacher, (b) actor, (c) economist, (d) dancer?
8. Winston Churchill was born in 1874. Who was Prime Minister then?
9. What is referred to as the Roof of the World?
10. If you had to measure the thickness of an object, you would use a (a) calibrator, (b) calliper, (c) calliph, (d) calliper?

(Answers on Page 14)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Freak Hand Always Difficult to Handle

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S hand was played by Mrs. John S. Hermistone of Charleston, Pa. She held the West cards, and the bidding shown is exactly the way it occurred.

Mrs. Hermistone said that it might have been safer to overcall with two diamonds rather than four. I believe that since South had bid a spade and she held five of them, there was no need for her to try to shut out further bidding on the part of South. Also, she was void in hearts and clubs, and if the opponents bid either of those suits, Mrs. Hermistone's partner probably would be well fortified against them.

1000	AK 103	None	QJ 08
AK 08	K 3	None	7 6 5 4
AK 08	None	None	AK 10 7 3
AK 08	None	None	2
AK 08	None	None	2
AK 08	None	None	2
AK 08	None	None	2
AK 08	None	None	2
AK 08	None	None	2
AK 08	None	None	2

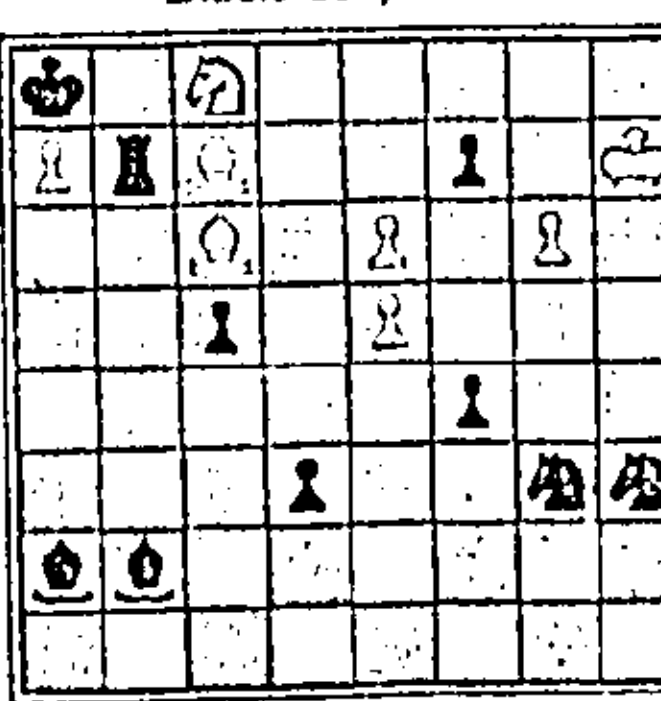
However, she bid four diamonds, and when North bid four hearts, East could not be blamed for doubling. Now South bids four spades, which I do not think Mrs. Hermistone should have doubled. It was obvious that the whole hand was of freakish pattern, and she had no certainty that she could defeat four spades. If she had not doubled, the opponents undoubtedly would have played the contract at four spades.

After her double and North's redouble, East was confronted with a very difficult problem, with eight hearts and five clubs. I am quite sure that half of the experts might take it out in five diamonds, as this East player did.

Now, when South doubled five diamonds, Mrs. Hermistone certainly should not have redoubled. Had she not done so, she and her partner would have lost no more than they would if the opponents had made the redoubled spade contract.

It was a disastrous hand for East and West, as the opponents cashed five spade tricks and two diamond tricks. Freak hands are difficult to handle as well as to analyze. In such cases one can only ask, "What did you do with it?" rather than "What was the right thing to do?"

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. LEITES
Black 10 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.
White to play and mate in three
Solution to yesterday's problem:

any, 2. K (dis ch),

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THERE is now a machine which opens the soil, plants potatoes, puts in the fertilizer, and fills in the soil. Experiments are being made with a similar machine which will fry the potatoes and eat them. Then human beings need do nothing but make machines.

Mortimer at play

ANOTHER day passed, with only casual references to tutoring. Foulmouthe was not the man to disturb the drinking by talking business, and Shortcake was glad to have someone to swap yarns with. Lady Shortcake, however, was uneasy, and hovered between the playroom, where Mortimer was "playing" witches, and burning a quantity of rubbish in a broken cauldron, and the library, where the two men sat laughing uproariously at their own jokes. Every now and then Travers the butler fought his way through the billowing smoke which was slowly filling the house to replenish a decanter. Once when the incantations of the witches disturbed a somnolent period, Lord Shortcake came out to investigate. But the smoke drove him back, coughing and spluttering.

Foulmouthe will

think it over
"Is the house on fire?" asked Foulmouthe casually. "I doubt it," said Shortcake. "Not yet," he added bitterly. "Mortimer, I suppose," said Foulmouthe, "it has nobody to play with him," mused the kindly uncle. "Yes," said Foulmouthe, "Give him a couple of playmates, and he'd destroy the county in a week." You don't seem to have had much influence on him so far,

Skeleton Crossword

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers, as well as the words, are left for the solver to fill in. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start.

The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance each other and the top half corresponds with the bottom half.

You will, therefore, find 12 more black squares to correspond with those given.

Since there is no 1 Across, the third square from the left in the top line, and its corresponding one, cut also be blocked in.

Words of less than three letters are not used, except where they may occur in phrases.

CLUES ACROSS

1. They may turn round in trains.

2. The Chelsea circle.

3. In my view it's a book.

4. Piper who gives a turn in 10.

5. He is a ripe apple? Yes and no.

6. Not a jump in the dark?

7. The next part of the programme will be a comedy.

8. In Cornwall she's a revolution.

9. I'm a gander.

10. I'm a gander.

11. I'm a gander.

CLUES DOWN

1. The American girl in a good American at least in part.

2. It would be unsuitable, pre-arranged, for a silver collection.

3. "A single deer" (sing).

4. He should know all about backs and locks.

5. Some hope for something to eat (two words).

6. Throw out from "The Mitre".

7. Tournament catalogue?

8. She makes us shy the bagman.

9. The wind blowing through this makes a musical sound.

10. The area of your backson?

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POLICE FORCE INSPECTED

Governor Pays High Tribute SMART PARADE

A very large and distinguished gathering at Happy Valley this morning witnessed a smart turnout by 700 officers and men of the Hongkong Police Force and Police Reserve who were inspected by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Following the inspection there was a presentation of Colonial Police medals to three Chinese officers, two for gallantry and one for meritorious service.

The units were drawn up under the command of Mr. D. W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police. On arrival His Excellency, accompanied by Capt. A. P. F. Wilson, ADC, was met by Mr. R. S. Hing-Brown, ASP, Hon. ADC (Staff Officer II) and conducted to the parade ground.

Here the General Salute was given after which Sir Alexander, accompanied by the Commissioner, Mr. Hing-Brown and Mr. H. O. T'ao, ASP (R), Hon. ADC, carried out his inspection. Just prior to this the Commissioner handed over command of the parade to Mr. W. La B. Sparrow, Deputy Commissioner of Police.

Following the inspection, His Excellency, standing on the dais, presented the following medals: The Colonial Police Medal For Gallantry, to: Detective Constable 154 Chan Tui Kwan, who challenged a suspected robber in a crowded street, held his fire although two attempts were made to shoot him at point blank range, and, when ready, wounded and disarmed his man.

Corporal 1093 Yu Wan Lung, who challenged a suspect carrying a parcel, the suspect drew a loaded pistol on the Corporal, who, after a long and severe hand to hand struggle, in a desperate hand, wounded and disarmed his man. The Colonial Police Medal For Meritorious Service, to: Detective Sergeant Major Lu Muic, senior subordinate detective officer in the Police Force. This officer played an outstanding part in the restoration of law and order under the British Military Administration.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

Addressing the parade, His Excellency said: Commissioner, officers and men of the Hongkong Police Force: I congratulate you on the smartness of the turnout and the manner in which you have performed the various evolutions on the parade this morning. You are, I am glad to say, not merely smart on a formal parade, but also when you are performing your ordinary day-to-day duties. I make it my business to take particular note of every policeman I see whenever I am moving about, and I know what I am talking about.

Last year, when I spoke to you, I stated that I was well satisfied but that I expected further improvements. You have not disappointed me, for you have improved and saying this I am not using words of mere flattery. I am spending the truth. Moreover, you have the confidence of the public as is shown by the fact that whenever a crime is committed, it is invariably reported to the Police. The stress too strongly the importance of winning the confidence of the public. It is the fundamental test of the efficiency, or otherwise, of my Police Force. As I have said, you have that confidence.

I have just presented medals for bravery and for meritorious conduct to certain individual members of the Force. These awards were well merited. They were awarded to individuals but, at the same time, they were in a sense awarded to you all, for the brave actions and meritorious service that you and they are but typical of the Force as a whole.

NEW STATIONS

During the present financial year four new police stations and a number of block houses in the New Territories will be built. These are mainly replacements of pre-war police stations that were destroyed or damaged beyond repair during the war years. The new buildings will be more modern and better in every way. The new Police Training School has also been completed. In the next financial year which, as you know, commences on April 1, 1949, a start will be made on the construction of police quarters. I say a start will be made. The programme is a very big one running into millions of dollars. It cannot possibly be completed in one year, or even two, but a high priority will be given to it.

I wish to say a special word to the Police Reserve. You are all busy men giving up your spare time to train. It is most invaluable the work you are doing, and I am very appreciative. The better you and others like you are prepared for any emergency, the less likely it is that such an emergency will arise, and the more effectively will we be able to deal with it if it does arise. Members of the Hongkong Police Force and of the Hongkong Police Reserve, on behalf of the people of Hongkong I thank and congratulate you on the excellent work you have done during the past 12 months.

MARCH PAST

Then came the march past to music by the Regimental Band of

DUMB BELLS



COMMUNISTS IN RIOTS

Stuttgart, Oct. 29.—The German police said yesterday that they had found five "known Communist sympathizers" among 32 Communists arrested in Stuttgart on Thursday for rioting against German police and American soldiers.

This was disclosed by Herr Paul Frank, Commander of Stuttgart's German police. The police had reported earlier that there were no "known Communist" arrested.

Herr Frank emphasised, however, that he did not know whether "political or criminal reasons" inspired the rioting after a mass demonstration against the high cost of living.

He said there were genuine resentment against high prices. Herr Frank quoted the district police chief of the riot area as expressing belief that "black marketeers tried to pit the masses against the police."

Five American military police and at least 12 Germans were injured in the rioting—the first clash of the German public with the American military since the war.

Herr Frank absolved Hans Stetter, chief speaker at the demonstration, of blame for the violence.

He said that Stetter, chairman of the local Trade Union Committee and member of the Social Democratic Party, "did not incite the crowd to riot."

Mr. Charles M. Lofollette, Military Governor of Württemberg-Baden, declined to comment.

An aide said, however, that Mr. Lofollette intended to report personally on the incident to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander.—Associated Press.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Football—First Division League: Army v. South China "A" at Sookunpo; Police v. CAA at Boundary Street; Kitchee v. Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.).

Second Division League: Kitchee v. South China at Caroline Hill; University v. CAA at St. Joseph's; PCA v. Eastern at Causeway Bay; Tramways v. St. Joseph's at St. Joseph's; War Department Chinese v. Navy at Causeway Bay; Solicitors v. Army (HK) at Army ground; Police v. Dockyard at Chatham Road; Police v. Club at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 3 p.m.).

Softball—Junior League: Vikings v. Rangers at Recoire, 2.30 p.m.; Blackhawks v. Braves at Recoire, 4 p.m.

Cricket—First Division League: HKCC Optimists v. Royal Navy at Chatham Road; Chingmow v. KCC at Happy Valley; HAF v. IRC at Kai Tak; Recoire v. HKCC Scorpions at King's Park.

Second Division League: IRC v. RAF at Sookunpo; Friendly: KCC Juniors v. Land Forces at KCC.

Rugby—Army v. RAF at Club Ground, 3 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Open Pairs Final: C. Roza-Pereira & F. V. V. Ribeiro v. W. Hing Sling & A. M. Omar, 3.30 p.m.; Open Singles Final: K. M. Omar v. J. A. da Luz, 4 p.m. (Both matches at KBGC). Friendly: HKCC v. KDRC at Kowloon Docks, 3.30 p.m.

Tennis—Colony Championship—Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. B. Jones & Mrs. Kite v. Mrs. E. Litton & Mrs. S. Standaloff at Ladies' Recreation Club, 9.30 a.m.

Badminton—Entries close for Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles and Ladies' Doubles of Badminton League.

TOMORROW

Football—First Division League: RAF v. St. Joseph's at Sookunpo; South China "B" v. Navy at Caroline Hill; KMB v. Eastern at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.). Second Division League: Recoire v. KMB at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 3 p.m.).

Hockey—Association Fixtures: Recoire v. University at King's Park, 10 a.m.; RAF v. Navy at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. Khalsa at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Police v. Dockyard at Causeway Bay, 10 a.m.; Civil Service v. Dutch HC at Sookunpo, 9.30 a.m.

Lawn Bowls—International: Portugal v. India at KBGC, 3.30 p.m. Softball—Senior League: Recoire v. Saints at Recoire, 10.30 a.m.; American v. Police at Recoire, 2 p.m.; Overseas Chinese v. Canadians at Recoire, 3.30 p.m.; HKCC v. Philippines at CBA, 12.30 p.m.; Madagascars v. VRC at CBA, 2 p.m.; Chung Hwa v. Khalsa at CBA, 3.30 p.m.

Junior League: Texas v. Muskies at Recoire, 8 a.m.; Wildfires v. Jaguars at Recoire, 12.30 p.m.

Tennis—Schoolboys' Singles Championship (First Round Matches) at Chinese Recreation Club, from 8 p.m.

CLEAN-UP IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Oct. 29.—The People's Court today sentenced three persons to life imprisonment and 50 others to shorter terms in the Ministry of Agriculture clean-up.

Life sentences went to: Bela Pernecky, Ministry Department head, for organizing a movement to overthrow the democratic regime; Forencz Kiss, former journalist, and Elemer Kiss for treason and for furnishing confidential reports to a foreign power.

Marton Gurka, journalist, was given five years and Arthur Sibelka Perleberg, United Nations food and agricultural representative, three years for participating in an attempt to overthrow the regime.

Fifty-seven others were sentenced to six months and to 15 years in a clean-up which began on July 24.

At that time, the communiqué charged the defendants with using the equivalent of \$1,000,000 of the Ministry of Agriculture funds.

Fifteen of the 77 arrested during the investigation were released without trial. The mass trial of the remainder began on August 2.

In handing down the verdict, the judge said that anybody trying to stop evolution leading to Socialism, is trying to overthrow the present regime.

This did not mean there is room only for the Socialists in Hungary, he said, but that those trying to prevent its evolution to Socialism would be severely punished.—United Press.

FLEET CHANGES IN WEST INDIES

London, Oct. 29.—The battle honours cruiser Jamaica, now being refitted, will join the America and West Indies British Fleet early next year, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

The assignment is in line with the programme of building up the strength of the Royal Navy following its "run down" last year, the Admiralty said. At the completion of her refit, she will undergo sea trials before sailing, possibly in January.

The Jamaica was the cruiser which raced in to finish off the German battleship Scharnhorst with torpedoes in the action off North Cape. She also took part in many Russian convoy operations, supported the landings in North Africa and joined in the Home Fleet strikes against the Tirpitz.

The cruiser Sheffield, which has been based in Bermuda, has been relieved by the cruiser Glasgow, and is expected to return to Britain early next month.—Associated Press.

COSTLY AIRLIFT

Washington, Oct. 29.—The Berlin air lift is costing the United States Air Force about \$385,000 daily.

In the first four months of the air lift from June 26 to October 25 United States and British planes flew a total of 449,684 tons of supplies into Berlin. Of this 310,094 tons were handled by American planes and 139,590 tons by the Royal Air Force.—Reuter.

QUIZ ANSWERS

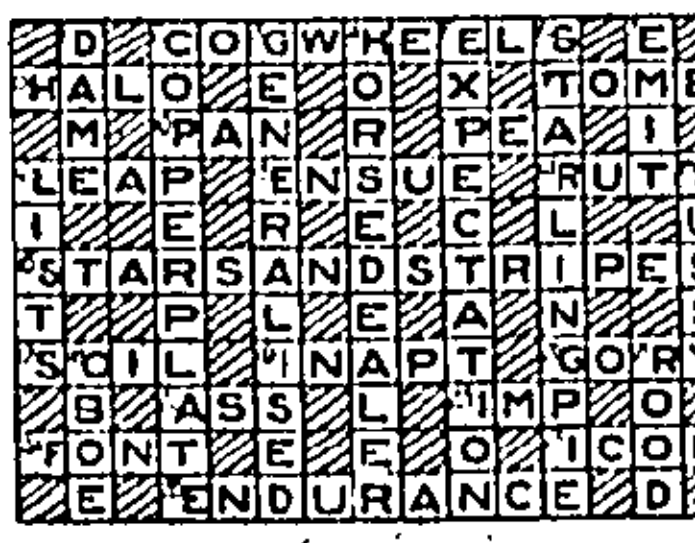
1. "Nation Shall Speak Peace Unto Nation." 2. Writer, 3. Forty-eight. 4. Fenghuang, in Chekiang Province. 5. (a) Electricity, (b) physics, (c) biology. 6. Sunday—Christianity; Monday—Greek; Tuesday—Persian; Wednesday—Assyrian; Thursday—Egyptian; Friday—Mohammedan; Saturday—Jewish. 7. Actor, 8. Disraeli. 9. The Pamir Plateau, in Tibet. 10. Calliper.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1 and 3, Ku Klux Klan; 6, Normally; 10, Obedy; 11, Charm; 13, Scenes; 14, Leuette; 17, Oil; 18, Keel; 19, Dame; 20, See 1 Down; 22, Fined; 23, Yet.

Down: 1 and 20, Knock on the head; 2, Kremlin; 3, See 1 Across; 4, Ever; 5, Claret; 7, Oberon; 8, Myself; 9, Accused; 12, Hook Day; 15, Tempt; 16, Elect; 21, He.

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on Page 13:—



COLOSSAL EXPORT CO.

Exporter of

LADIES' AND MEN'S USED HATS, CLOTHING AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

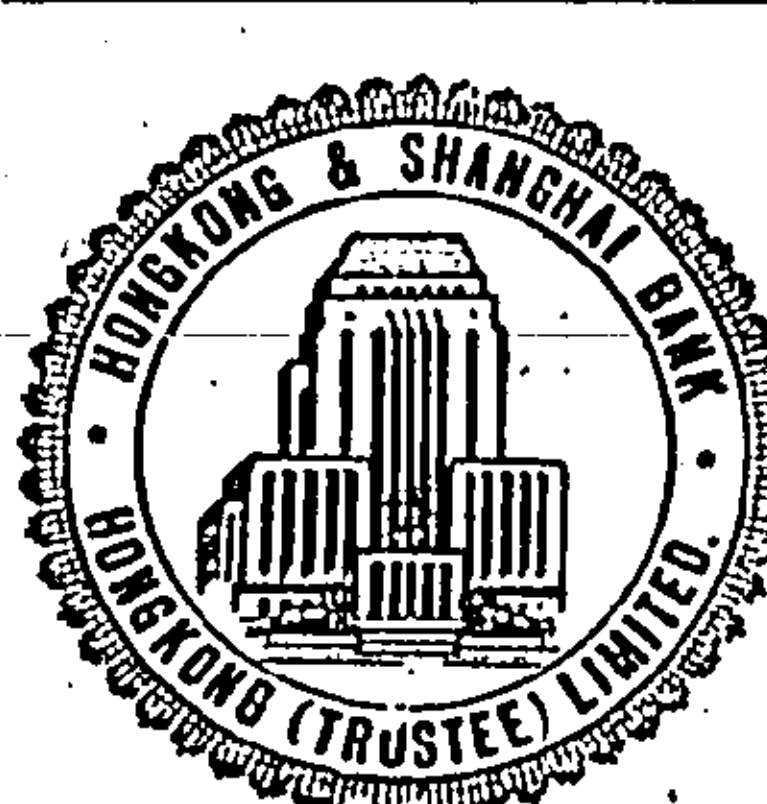
297 Cherry St., New York, N.Y. Cables: Sandwear New York.

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It's easy to keep linos, tiles, rubber floors bright and shining when you use Johnson's Glo-Coat. Made by the makers of Johnson's wax, Glo-Coat is so easy to use... simply spread it on, and it shines as it dries.

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TO-MORROW "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"

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SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW SABU in "ELEPHANT BOY"

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m.—2 p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.